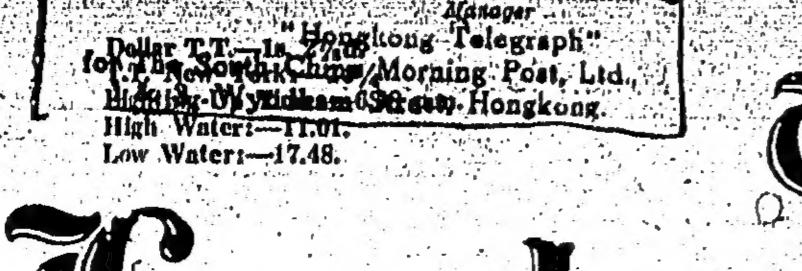
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FIVE ITALIAN WARSHIPS SUNK IN BIG NAVAL & AIR BATTLE British Fleet Suffers No Casualties

28 Italian Vessels Seized By America

Guards Places On Conte Biancamano SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (UP).—The Treasury Department to-day ordered the Coast Guard to seize and take possession of all Italian ships in United States territorial waters; these total 28.

This followed an earlier order under which the Coast Guard boarded the ships to prevent sabotage by the crews who are alleged to have made many of the ships dangerously near the sinking stage.

The Coast Guard at Boston has been ordered to place guards on two German freighters but these have not been seized. Soldiers and sailors have boarded the Italian steamer, Conte Biancamano, which is in the Canal

* The Conte Blancamano will be well remembered by Hongkong residents as a regular caller at Hongkong in pre-war days. She was on the Europe-Far East run and was Lloyd Triestino's latest vessel on the Orient schedule.

Nazi Ship Boarded

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-Armed Coast Guards have been seen boarding the German oil tanker Pauline Fritderich, of 4,733 tons, in Boston Harbour, Massachusetts, according to the newspaper, "Boston Record."

NEW WORLD BY MR ATTLEE

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter). Lord Privy Seal speaking in legitimate beligerent rights.
Glasgov today predicted that "His Majesty's ships were com-Glasgow to-day, predicted that, pelled to reply in their own defence in the new world, war would be and hits were observed on the shore abolished and the shameful blot batteries. of poverty in the midst of plenty would be removed.

"We have to endeavour to free people from the bondage of fear the French batteries; our warships fear of destruction either by war or would have been fully justified in by the Japanese was one division by want. These are the two things firing on the French merchant ships which have oppressed the people of and their escort, but in the interests the twentleth century,"

additional reinforcements.

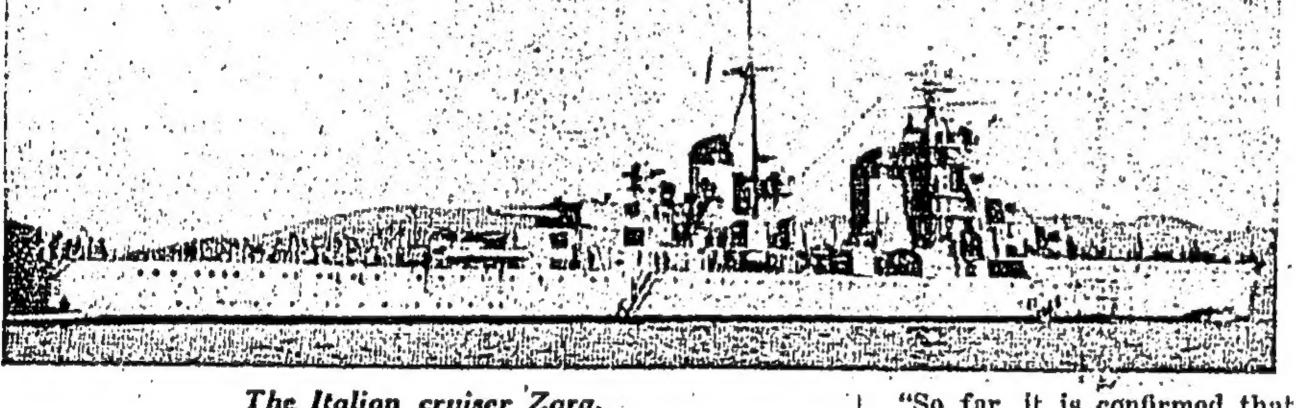
LONDON, MAR. 30 (REUTER) .-- IT IS OFFICIALLY CON-FIRMED THAT THREE ITALIAN CRUISERS, FIUME, POLA, AND ZARA, HAVE BEEN SUNK AS WELL AS A LARGE ENEMY DESTROYER AND A SMALLER DESTROYER. THERE WERE NO BRITISH CASUALTIES.

Latest news of the naval and air battle in the Mediterranean shows that Britain has struck the greatest blow of the war at sea.

Five Italian warships—three cruisers and two destroyers—have been sent to the bottom without a single casualty or the slightest damage to the British Fleet.

The news of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's operations is described briefly in the following communique issued by the Admiralty this evening:

"The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, reports that no casualties or damage were sustained by His Majesty's ships throughout the recent operation. "Some of our aircraft are, however, not accounted for.



The Italian cruiser Zara.

Anglo-French Duel Near Gibraltar Shore Guns Fire On British Ships

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—An incident in which French shore batteries in Algiers opened fire on some British light naval forces is related in an official communique issued by the Ad- 10,000 tons.

It states: "Reports have been received that a convoy of four merchant ships, escorted by French destroyers, was due to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar and that convoy carried important war materials for Germany.

"Accordingly orders were given for intercepting the convoy which, however, passed through the Straits within Spanish territorial waters. Our forces caught up with the French ships after they had left Spanish territorial waters and called upon them to stop so that the normal pro--Eradicate Fear cedure of visit and search might be carried out.

"The French shore batteries in the -Looking ahead to the day vicinity then opened fire on our ships when Britain will have won the notwithstanding that they were merewar and peace, Mr C. R. Attlee, ly engaged in the exercise of our

Escape To Nemours

"In view of the action taken by TURN to Back Page, Column 4

United Kingdom since the war began, have arrived in Singa-

infantry and mechanised units. | faction to be able to record that the

The Indian reinforcements include situation in other theatres of war is

Punjabls. Mussulmans, Rajputs and so favourable that forces from so far Dogras as well as troops from Indian distant as the United Kingdom can

states in both north and south India, not only be spared for service in this

After announcing the arrivals to- area but can be transjorted safely in

KIANGSI VICTORY

Encirclement Of Japanese -

CHUNGKING, Mar. 30 (Central News) .- In the Battle of Kinngsi, the Chinese forces have scored a smashing victory over Japanese, declared the spokesman of the National Military Council in a press interview

yesterday. Among the casualties suffered commander according to Japan-

ese captives. Three Japanese divisions participated in the recent abortive offensive in northern' Kiangsi. Advancing in Crack New Troops and three routes, the northern column was intercepted at an early stage of the campaign and thrown back with losses, while the central and southern Airmen Reach Singapore columns pushed forward and penetrated to areas north-east of Shangkao, south-west of Kaoan and the southern bank of the Chin River, SINGAPORE, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The first units of the Bri- where they have been dispersed, cut tish Army and Royal Air Force to reach the Far East from the up and decimated.

pore. This announcement was made to-day by the C-in-C, Far these areas since March 22, the East, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, announcing spokesman continued, the Japanese strength in the East is a threat to escape encirclement but so far have

He added that the majority of the newcomers were of famous Indian regiments. The personnel Australia have sent strong forces to bodies are minus one hand which, of the R.A.F. includes some of this area and they are continuing to according to Japanese captives, has Britain's crack fighter pilots play a most important part in main- heen cut off and taken away as identiwhile the British Army re- taining the status quo in the Far fleation of the men killed in action. inforcements include artillery, "It is cause for considerable satis- machine-guns, rifles and ammunition.

Matsuoka Leaves For Rome

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter),-Mr

"So far, it is confirmed that the following Italian warships have been sunk: the eight-inch cruisers Fiume, Pola and Zara; the large destroyer Vincenzo Gioberto; and the destroyer Maestrale.

10,000-Ton Cruisers

"Further details are awaited." The Fiume, which was heavily armed, carried eight 8-inch guns among her armament and her complement was 705 officers and ratings. All the three cruisers were of

placement of 1,700 tons and complement of 157. The Maestrale had similar

armaments but her displacement was 1,500 tons.

Survivors Reach Greece

vivors have been landed at Piracus buildings, trucks, sidings and motor from three Italian ships sunk in the transport park were repeatedly hit Eastern Mediterranean by British and severely damaged. Motor transwarships.

Pola and Zara, and one Italian des- machine-gunned. Many vehicles were troyer are represented among these destroyed and others were damaged. survivors. They were brought in by a Greek destroyer.

LATEST

See Back Page For

INVASION PORTS ATTACKED

Activity By R.A.F.

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter). -German invasion ports along the Channel were heavily attacked by R.A.F. bombers after dusk to-night. Explosions were heard from the British side and fires were seen in the direction of

Earlier during daylight, frequent patrols of R.A.F. fighters were seen over the Straits of Dover, flying across the Channel towards the French coast.

Nothing was seen of any German aircraft from the Kent coast except one bomber which was driven off. The swoop of the R.A.F. on the German invasion ports along the French coast to-night was intensive and heavy. Watchers on the British side of the Channel had an excellent view. Bombs and gun flashes could be seen along the entire coast from Calais to Dunkirk and clouds above Calais were soon coloured by the glare of fierce fires while the thud of many heavy explosions could be clearly heard.

British Bombers In Action

CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter).— The important harbour of Tripoli was raided by British bombers during the night of awake and face the pagan action is a precautionary measure to Friday-Saturday. Bombs fell tendencies which the Nazi increase the defensive forces watching The destroyer Vincenzo Gioberto was completed in 1936 and had a dis- among shipping and other ob-

The story is told in an R.A.F. Middle East communique Issued today. It states:

"Italian East Africa.-There was further intensive activity by the R.A.F. in the Asmara area yesterday, highly unsatisfactory and condemned ATHENS, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—Sur- In the town itself, the main station the Nazi attitude to the Church in port and troops on the roads in the The three Italian cruisers, Flume, same area were heavily bombed and

Free French Airmen

"Aircraft of the Free French squadron took part in the raid on an is in theory admitted, he often finds enemy encampment between Gondar the door closed to him. and Asmara where military buildings

were demolished by direct hits. "North of Dessye and in the Awash area, considerable damage was done to a large concentration of motor vehicles when they were bombed and machine-gunned.

"The railway station at Metahar was also dive-bombed and the railway line was damaged. "Aircraft of the South African Air

Force carried out successful bombing and machine-gun attacks on motor transport and buildings in the Nagi area. Near Diredawa, motor transport vehicles were overturned and many others were observed to be damaged after a machine-gun attack from the air.

Shipping Damaged

"Libya.-During the night of March 28-29, Royal Air Force bombers raided the harbour of Tripoli. Large bombs were observed to fall among the shipping and others were seen bursting between the wireless station and the main electric power

"Albania.-Three successful offensive reconnaissances were made yesterday against the Albanian village of Berat, Dukai and Dukati, "From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely."

ENEMY-PATROL SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).-With a single bomb, a Coastal Command face shelters built of ungaged lime yards away; Blenheim to-day sank a German mortar must be closed." Provincial anti-submarine vessel off the Estuary authorities have been ordered to ship forward of the bridge, says the of weakness.



-Ted Carfield In the "Sydney Bulletin"

German Army On The Move

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—Reports from Solla indicate movements of German heavy artillery from the south to the north via the Kinajevo road through the suburbs of Sofia, according to the Istanbul correspondent of the independent French agency.

The correspondent adds that German police are also carrying out passport control of passengers at Gwilengrad, on the Bulgo-Turkish frontier.

Vatican Condemns

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter). BELGRADE, Mar 30 (Reuter). -A call to Catholic Germany to Extra military classes were called up regime is spreading throughout the frontiers. the Reich and occupied territory was made in a broadcast by the

Vatican wireless to-day. The announcer declared that the and Italians here will have left by religious situation in Germany was Tuesday.

outspoken terms. The threat of state religion hung-

over all religious life in these terri-The announcer said that lecturers,

teachers and propagandists inculcate pagan principles into German youth, who are deprived of proper religious instruction. Even in schools where the pries

remaining property in Rumania belonging to Mudame Lupescu, who is accompanying ex-King Carol to Chile,

Lupescu Saves Life And Loses Property

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The

It is understood that he has been recalled by his government for con-Frontier Closed

leaving for Belgrade this evening.

Atrocity Campaign

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—All German broadcasts to-night gave

prominence to reports of alleged anti-

German incidents in Yugo-Slavia, and

It is pointed out in London that these reports closely follow the lines of the

"atrocity" campaigns preceding the

Mobilisation .

A fifth batch of Italian civilians

Except for diplomats and journ-

left by express for Milan last night.

alists, it is stated that most Germans

Envoy To Turkey

Yugo-Slav Ambassador to Turkey is

ANKARA, Mor. 30 (Reuter).—The

invasion of Czecho-Slovakia and

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The German radio to-night reported that the frontier between Yugo-Slavia and Styria (Austria) has been closed by the Yugo-Slav authorities,

Germans living in Croatia have been asked to leave the country, says the official German news agency. The first special train with some 800 Germans left this evening. Another train leaves early to-morrow morning. Not only Italian journalists but Italians generally are beginning to has been confiscated, says a Bucharest leave Yugo-Slavia, according to the message to the German news agency. TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Britain's Air Raid Shelters Sensation

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 30 (UP).—It is reported that the Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Mr Herbert Morrison, has ordered several hundred public surface shelters in Britain to be pulled down because they are made with faulty mortar and are not even able to withstand the weather. It is understood that the order followed a series of collapses.

The order affects 500 shelters | pounds sterling to the specifications in one town; nearly 60. accom- of Government experts when there as many at Bristol.

trating Officer of the London shelters cement." told the local authorities, "The It is reported that these shelters Minister of Home Security has de- are unable to withstand the blust of

town near Birmingham, as well the chief components which were lime and sand. The experts then Mr Harold Scott, Chief Adminis- said they were "just as good as

cided that all communal public sur- even small bombs dropped some

Mr. Herbert Morrison, is also conof the Loire. The bemb struck the examine all surface shelters for signs everybody in Britain to wear gas eldering making it compulsory for Air Ministry. There was a terrific The morning newspapers revealed result of the lacksdalsical response explosion and the ship caught fire that these shelters were built 18 to the recent official wornings that and was seen to be sinking rapidly. months ago at a cost of several million | the Germans may possibly use gas.

day, Air Marshal Brooke-Popham de- suite of the concentrated sea and Foreign Minister, has left Berlin for Further Late News "Our greatly increased TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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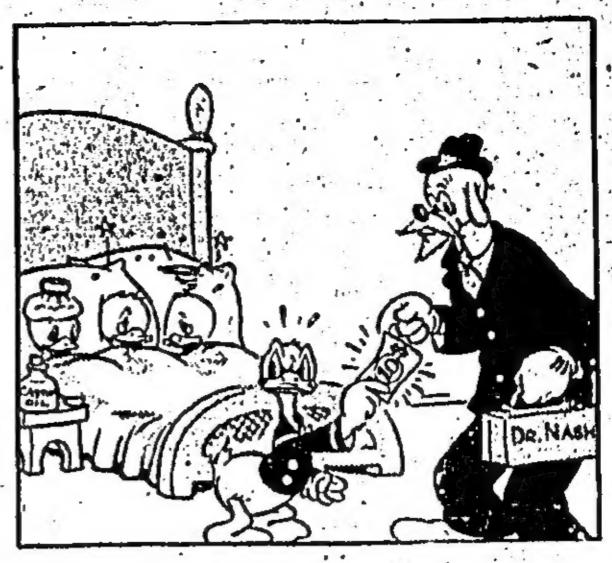








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purpose of receiving a Statement of-Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1940. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April,

Directors, R. TAYLOR, Manager and Secretary.

1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd

By Order of the Board of

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Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

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Cossacks (Nistschensky), The Don Cossacks Choir, Polka 'Ojra' (Russian Potpourri (Michallowsky), Caucasia Manager. (Ippolitoff Iwanoff), Russian Balalaika Orchestra.

> 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Maurice Winnick & His Orchestra.

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme.

6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations, 6.32 Old Tunes in Swingtime.

7.0 London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay-Talk: 'Work-

ing Together. 7.30 An Orchestral Programme with Paul Robeson (Bass).

Fairy Tale (Heykens), Tom Jones and His Orchestra, Deep River (Bur- Mr E. A. R. Newton (monthly leigh), Paul Robeson (Bass) with Mr F. F. Duckworth (monthly Diagonal Parties of Parties o Piano, Islamey - Oriental Fantasy donation) (Balakireff), New Symphony Orches- Middlesex Regiment, (old tins per tra cond, by Eugene Goossens, Love P. S. S. Chicken Feed (weekly Song (film 'Sanders of the River'),

Brahms Sonata No. 2 For Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch. & (except And Chorus, Speakeasy—Cuban Dance Kwangsi, (Gensler), Odeon Theatre Orchestra, Kwangtung. Canoe Song (film 'Sanders of the Brondenst by ZBW on a Frequency River'), Paul Robeson, (Bass) with of 845 k.e's., and on Short Wave from Orchestra & Chorus, Mediterranean 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 (Bax), New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens. 8.0 Local Time Signal and An-

> nouncements. 8.02 This week's programmes. 8.05 Reginald Foort at the Organ. 8.15 London Relay-'III, Gang!' 9.0 London Relay-The News.

9.15 London Relay-'Questions o 9.30 Compositions of Liszt. Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, Canton

Mischa Levitzki (Piano), Consolation Australia, Rabaul and Manila, Apr. 1. No. 3. Natan Milstein (Violin) with Rangoon and Straits Apr. 2. Plano. Les Preludes - Symphonic Air Mall by "Pan-American Airways Poem, London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates.

Home' by Howard Marshall, 'Rigoletto' — Gilda's Aria: Caro

soave, with Orchestra, 10.28 Brahms Sonata in F Major,

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March 23

Day of Prayer, Hongkong, in common with the rest of the Empire, observed to-day as a national day of prayer for strength and guidance in days to come and of thanksgiving for blessings already received. The day was set aside in accordance with the wishes of His Majesty the King.

Special services were held in the Churches of all denominations in the Colony, and they were well attended.

The Dean of Hongkong, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, preached at St. John's Cathedral, where special prayers were offered.

The Rev. Fr T. F. Ryan, S.J., spoke on the subject of Prayer at St Joseph's Church, where a large congregation attended.

Among the large congregation at St. John's Cathedral were the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary) and Mrs Smith, His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett (General Officer Commanding the Troops in China), accompanied by Captain R. E. T. St John (Alde-de-Camp), His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady Mac-Gregor, and Commodore A. C. Collinson, R.N.

The service, which was conducted by the Rev. A. P. Rose, opened with the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem.

The Dean led the congregation in saying the general .Thanksgiving. after which he offered special

Increase in Crime, There has been a rather big increase in serious crimes and petty larcenles in 1940, compared with 1939, it was learned from the Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police.

Mr Perdue stated that in 1940 the number of serious crimes was 15,216 as against 11,804 in 1939. The number of petty larcenies had also gone up considerably, but there had been a reduction in the number of outrages or, offences against persons with violence.

One of the reasons for the increase in petty lorcenies, said Mr Perdue, was undoubtedly the increase in the population; another was that when the refugees first came to the Colony many of them had only a certain amount of money which lasted them for a short while, after which they had nothing to live on.

With a view to combating the erime increase, an additional 150 Cantonese constables will be enrolled in April, but the other contingents of the Force will remain the same.

One of the problems facing the Police Force at the moment, added Mr Perdue, was the difficulty of getting criminals and undesirables away from the Colony.

As regards the Police Reserve, Mr Perdue stated that the tool strength now is about 125 short of the figure of 1,500 authorised by Government. Very good progress had beend made by the Chinese Company, who had been allotted a strength of 1,000, but vacancles still existed in the Indian Company and Emergency Unit.

It is expected that the City Hall Library will soon be ready for the use of the Police Reserve as their headquarters. Some minor interior alterations will have to be made and these will take about a month. The car park adjoining the Library will not be affected.

Nightsoil Removal. In connection with the report published of the abandonment of the proposal to increase the Assessment rates by one per cent, to meet the cost of removal of nightsoil by Government, it is learned that the statement was premature. No final decision in the matter has yet been reached.

When the Hon, Mr W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Urban Council. gave the news to a reporter, he was under the impression that the rates would not be increased, as he had been instructed to prepare a schedule of "conservancy charges." It, now transpires that the preparation of the schedule was required solely that the alternative methods of financing the project might be thoroughly examined de novo.

Hongkong News of the Week

Page For The Evacuees

Monday

March 24

and staying for a few weeks.

the benevolent side.

not be brought up now.

on the say-so of mother individual.

or less as expected with the exception of the defeat of C. Au, last year's Y.M.C.A. Meeting. "During the last-runner-up, by F. Koh in the senior portion of the year we'were working singles. at a loss, and the profit shown is large- Au's defeat was largely due to his

ly derived from the pre-evacuation erratic play, especially in the second period. We are now living on our set, whereas his opponent played a

period. We are now items of the loss on stendy game throughout.

reserves and judging by the loss on stendy game throughout.

January's working I foresee a rough passage during the current year," said P. Yoong proved too fast for S. Am
Mr P. S. Cassidy when he presided at physicanar and C. K. Cheah. Amplathe annual meeting of the European vanar had the misfortune of having Y.M.C.A, to-day.

Mr W. E. Kirby referred to the expenditure account where bad debts offected his play to some extent it written off amounted to \$1,267.06, as actually had no bearing on the result he happened to know that in one or for the Youngs were undoubtedly the two instances these were not genuine better pair.

cases and it was only by the efficient Results; work of the Secretary that the money . Senior singles .- F. Koh beat C. Au, had been recovered. He knew some 15-9, 15-10. of these men and offered his services as Senior doubles.-M. P. and Y. P.

to the question of genuine advice. Young beat S. Amplavanar and C. K. The Chairman replied that this was Cheah, 15-10, 15-4. a point that had caused the Association Junior singles.-Peter Lo beat R. M. great deal of difficulty and trouble. Lavalle, 15-1, 15-1.

meant a lot of work for the Secre- Mixed doubles.-P. Wong and Miss tary but the Association was different Mt. Ribeiro beat J. Odell and Miss J. other residential clubs and he Chon, 15-4, 15-2; P. K. Hooi and Miss felt himself that if Mr Kirby could U. Khoo beat J. J. Remedies and Mrs help the Secretary in the way men- Silva, 17-14, 15-7. tioned steps would be taken. Small Mrs Spradbery Buried. The inter-

amounts of bad debts did accumulate ment of the cremated remains of Mrs due to men passing through Hongkong Mary Ann Spradbery, who died in and staying for a few weeks.

Mr. Ingram said in his estimation it took place to-day at the Colonial Cewas not the prerogative of the Institute metery, Dean Wilson officiating, tion to put a man out on the street.

Mrs. Spradbery, who evacuated in The Chairman also said that if it July, had lived in the Far East was the case of a man who would nearly 40 years. She had been

either have to go to the House of De-many years in Hongkong and started tention or getting's home in the hope the Britannia Acrated Water Factory that something was forthcoming sooner in Kowloon 18 years ago. or later, the Association was rather on Mrs Spradbery leaves a widower, Mr J. J. Spradbery, in England, two . Mr Kirby said he noticed the ac- sons, Ernest and Charles, in Hongcounts referred to War Taxation and kong, and a daughter, Mrs Tanhouse

the Chairman replied that it was not Stewart, in England. a business profits tax but a property. Present at the funeral were Messrs A member asked if it would be pos- and many friends, sible to admit people like Portuguese Wreaths were sent by Jacqueline, or Eurasians to the Y.M.C.A., and the June and Glene, William and Family, Chairman replied that this was a sub- Mr and Mrs G. S. Wilcox and ject that had been discussed for the Arminel, Mrs Murphy, Pansy, Barbara, last 28 years at considerable length and Stenhouse, Mrs A. M. Ethne

from time to time and the policy of Matthews and Family, Mr and Mrs G. the Board remained that the Associa- B. Frost, Mr D. Brackstone, tion be a European Y.M.C.A., and Cholera Epidemic. Thirty-four cases there were many good reasons for it of Cholera (23 from Victoria, 10 from There were many aspects to that parti- Kowloon and one from the New Terriat considerable length, and it could bysentery, five of Typhold, and 26 of not be brought up now. Messrs L. C. F. Bellamy and A. S. Tuberculosia, were reported during the

Mackichan were unonlinously re- week-end. The total of Cholera cases is now Badminton. Interesting play was 477, since the beginning of the year. seen in the badminton championship During the week ended March 8 'matches at Kowloon Cricket Club to- there was a clean bill of health in the night, although the results were more Eastern ports.

Oxlade gave a good account of himself

Practically throughout the game

At the beginning, Tsui was slightly

second by within thems ? Wi

This historic picture shows two Governors of Hongkong together

at the same time. The photograph was taken as Lieut-General R. F.

Norton, acting Governor (walking down the Queen's Pier steps) bade

farewell to the Colony, Standing above is His Excellency Sir Gooffry

Northcote, who has returned to take up the Governorship again.

58 Weight and Control of the Control

Holestification of the production of the state

unsteady in his strokes but as the

l'uesday

elected to the Board of Directors.

Immigration Office Inquiry. The in- and proved that he was no mean exquiry into the administration of the ponent of either fore-hand or back-Immigration Department was continued -Mr R. A. D. Forrest. Immigration points were hard fought for, and Tani Officer, replied to criticisms made at came to the front with accurate plactage over Oxlade. Tsul also served the previous hearing.

Mr Forrest said he 'undertook the well, and sent over several "aces." organisation of the Department when Oxiade double faulted several times, he was still Postmaster General and but nevertheless showed himself to referred to the hurried circumstances have a strong service. under which it was formed, the inadequacy of his staff, their lack of experience and training (only eight of game progressed proved more masterhis 200 executive officers had had pre- ful and seldem made a mistake in vious Government experience) and the placing the ball out of Oxlade's reach. overwhelming public rush on the De- Oxlade was also on two or three ocpartment from the day it opened its ensions prominent with accurately doors, necessitating Police control of directed strokes.

Although branch offices were esta- tended by Omar Rumjahn in their blished at Yaumati and Happy Valley, match, which Tsui won by 6-3, 6-1. and agencies were allowed to operate Rumjahn played a hard and good game, in town, there was a mysterious fallure and in doing his best to gain the adon the part of the public to take ad-vantage over Tsui played some very vantage of these facilities, and they nice shots. continued to storm the head office, he said. The mystery was cleared when he discovered that some of the agencies were helping applicants to secure priority treatment by bribing his staff and selling fictitious evidence of un-

true statements, Illustrating the liberality with which the Malayan Immigration Office was treated, Mr Forrest disclosed that his request for six senior officers to control currency carried by passengers on ships was rejected on ground of financial stringency, while the Singapore office had just taken on 32 additional European officers for similar work. Mr Forrest then criticised the lack of cooperation from some Government Departments, especially mentioning the

Treasury. Badminton Championships. Only two matches in the badminton champlonships were held to-night at Talkoo, as there were two defaulters. In the junior doubles A. I. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth, Kowloon, easily disposed of R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao 15-3, 15-1, and in the junior singles, Odell beat M. Talan 17-14, 15-9.

Fisher and Wynter-Blyth were much too good for Lavalle, and Beltrao, whose positional play was repeatedly at fault and consequently they were often beaten by drop-shots and clearing shots which passed over their heads. Lavelle was particularly erratic and returned several shots which appeared to be going out. Beltrao never had much co-operation.

In the singles, Odell provided an upset when he came from behind 11-14 in the first set to beat Talan 17-14. Talan was sadly off his game and his powerful smushes were conspicuous by their absence. Odell was full value for his win, however, and took few

P. A. Yvanovich, Recreio, was given a walk-over by H. Dingsdale, Police, who falled to make an appearance. W. C. Chung, who was supposed to have met D. Chellinh, also failed to appear, It is presumed that he too forfeits the match as Chelliah was present Tennis Championships. Two matches in the Colony's Open Singles Cham-pionship were played to-day, Tsul Yan-put meeting C. H. R. Oxlade and Tsul Wal-pui, former Colony singles champlon, playing against O. Rumjahn. The best game was that between Taul Yan-pul and C. H. R. Oxlade, the formor winning by 0-3, 0-3. Strong base-

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in public to-day, when the Commission he was mentally unbalanced. the Supreme Court.

agency business.

The witness was questioned at length purpose of counter-signing any che- who alleged lack of co-operation by6-1. ques drawn on that account, as required by the agreement. To these he replied that the account was put under his name at the suggestion of an official of the Bank and that he had already spoken to one auditor who refused to undertake the task and he had not yet approached others.

Port Development. At the annual meeting of the H.K. & Kowloon Wharf Chairman made a plea for early clarileases and the future development of the port of Hongkong.

at the meeting, which was held in Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co.'s Board Room. He said that the future of the port had been causing them consider-, able concern. Sir David Owen, who visited the Colony to advise the Govand in these, as in the whole match, public as early as possible.

the rebuilding scheme now under way was completed it would give the Colony the finest warehouse accommoda- the use of their telephones as much as Anderson and Gilles had too good an

the third set and holding match point over-loading of the existing lines. at several stages, M. Pagh was forced to share three sets with O. Umetani, they met for a second time in the sing- donation for the work of the Hongkong the Chinese pair won 15-11. les championship to-day.

lead in the opening stages of the third set but with the score 4-1, he to-day. deteriorated considerably for Umetani

Tsui Wal-pul was never really expanese, however, might have won the mentioning that no fewer than 111 third set had he resorted to slicing and

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The Chairman remarked that when Taggort was also announced.

Pagh won the first set 6-4 and lost

in the number

Chursday

the Department.

who spoke of the unfavourable im- 1.7 per cent, in terms of sterling. Department during the examination of tennis championships were played in his opinion, incompetent.

Major C. M. Manners, of Kowloon splendid volleying duels at the net be-Wharf, made a complaint in connection tween Choa and Umetani. with the same incident, saying Mr Umetani showed little sign of his Immigration Inquiry. Mr E. A. von Forrest boarded the ship apparently terrific struggle with Pagh on Wednes-Kobra-Nagy, acting as the General in a very unpleasant humour, that the day, but must have felt the strain in Agent to the Immigration Office, was way he neted was a disgrace to liong- the third set when Imura cracked badthe chief witness who gave evidence kong and that he gave the impression ly. Imura's best asset was a powerful

Mr H. R. Sequeira, Mr Mn Tsui-chiu, being executed at the right moment and Mr Suen Tung-shing.

became the General Agent, and dis- L. Smith, was questioned by Mr Forrest ning pair, his crisp volleying, straight closed that Mr R. A. D. Forrest, the regarding the non-provision of an ac- and angled, reaping a rich harvest formation and proof that some mem- replied that an accountant was not sets and frequently netted with an bers of his staff were interested in the then available and that provision of easy kill on hand.

the Police in the provision of launches to meet steamers.

incivility Complaints. Complaints of A tribute to the staff was contained incivility by Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Im- in a letter written by Mr E. S. Ford. migration Officer, and other members Colony's Trade. According to an of his staff, were made at to-day's official report released for publication sitting of the Commission inquiring into by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the combined values of the Mr Forrest replied, offering to bring Colony's imports and exports of evidence that it was not his habitual merchandise as declared during the

attitude to be rude towards the public, month of February, 1941, totalled \$93.3 The Chairman said there had not been millions (£5,8 millions) as compared a suggestion from the public as a whole with \$95.2 millions (£5.9 millions) in that Mr Forrest was bad tempered or February, 1940. lacking in manners. In terms of local currency the total Among the complaints was one visible trade of the Colony decreased lodged by Mr W. J. Keswick, Chairman by 2 per cent, in February, 1941, as of the Shanghai Municipal Council, compared with February, 1940; and by

pression created by members of the Tennis Results. Four matches in the passengers on a ship in which he ar- the Hongkong Cricket Club to-day, the rived from Shanghai. He said an most interesting being that in which official he understood to be Mr Forrest, George Choa and A. V. Remedios beat was extremely rude, aggressive and, O. Umetani and T. Imura 0-3, 4-6, 0-2 in a dingdong struggle marked by

flat-racket service which often came appointed to inquire into the affoirs of Other complaints were lodged by off in the first two sets. The lobbing the Department continued its sitting at Mrs D. Campbell, the Bank of China, of both Japanese was at times brilliant,

and with a beautiful length. Mr von Kobza-Nagy related how he The Colonial Secretary, Hon, Mr N. Choa was the stronger of the win-Immigration Officer, had received in- countant and adequate staff. Mr Smith Remedios was erratle in the first two

office staff was not easy at that time. Paul Kong, veteran Davis Cup star, . Four employees of the Department proved too good, for his doubles partgave evidence, among them being Mr ner, Fung Yee-pui, whom he disposed as to why the bank account in connection was too Walter Hanming Chen, who described of 6-1, 6-1, and Pang Ol-lam was too tion with the agency business was watter manning conditions under which the good for R. E. Guest, winning 6-3, 6-1, auditors had been appointed for the staff had to work, and Mr B. C. Hobbs, I. M. A. Razack beat S. Y. Tong 0-3,

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Telephone Charges System. That & Godown Company, Ltd. to-day, the new system of charges, involving the Reference was also made to the effect institution of message rate service of the evacuation on the Society's fication of Government's policy on pier in place of the existing flat rate basis, work. There was now a great shoringe is being considered by the management of helpers, which had considerably of the Hongkong Telephone Company, affected the financial policy. Ltd, was revealed by Mr J. Scott Har-The Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson presided ston when he presided at the annual Exciting Badminton. A large crowd meeting of the Company at Exchange at Recrelo to-night watched five in-

Building to-day. Mr Scott Harston paid a tribute to the magnificent work of Mr J. H. Tag- The most exciting game of the evengart, former Managing Director, who ing was in the junior doubles when W. was mainly responsible for the suc-Gillies and J. L. Anderson beat C. F. ernment on its administration and de- cessful negotiations for the formation Chiu and S. C. Liang 15-6, 11-15, 17-15, velopment, had completed his report, of the Company in 1025, and for the and he hoped this would be made excellent results obtained since the Liang opened but the scoring started Company's existence. The appoint from the other end and the Europeans

tion in the Far East if not in the world, possible was made by the Chairman, advantage however. who said that the shortage of equip-Long Tennis Match. Leading 4-1 in ment had led to an extremely heavy In the second game the Chinese put

Government for a generous annual of useful volleys with the result that Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, when Play was even in the third game and Benevolent Society was made by Sir the second 3-6. He jumped into a big general meeting at Messra Jardine Then, at match-point Gillies lost his Matheson and Company's Board Room service by sending the shuttle into the

of the Colony to send their discarded Europeans rallied, however, and won The game became a long drawn-out clothing to the Society instead of giv- after a close tussle, baseline struggle with Pagh making ing it to their servants. He referred cross-court drives and Umetani reply- to the need of the Society for a house ing with winning short shots. The Ja- or a flat in Kowloon, for its work,

> playing short for Pagh was miserably ing with tricky returns. weak in volleying.

The only time Pagh approached the teresting game was that between Nornet was when he led 5-4 in the third man Smith and P. Wynter-Blyth, ders for third division honours, won set holding match-point, but he threw Smith won in straight games. Winter- their fixtures by narrow margins and away the point with a poor effort into Blyth' led 11-0 in the first game but the championship will be in doubt

light, Umetani was attacked by cramp ed even better-or it might have been In his calf and the game was held up that Winter. Blyth was unable to keep Sing Tao for several minutes. The match had up with Smith's pace—and Smith led been in progress for nearly two hours. 7-0 before Winter-Blyth scored three been in progress for nearly two hours. 1-0 before winter-Blyth scored taken New balls were produced and Pagh in succession. At 15-3 Smith was taken word the 21st game to lead 11-10 with ing things easy and lost a point behis service to come. He won the first two points but throw away the next four, over-driving the baseline. It was then decided to abandon the match for the second time as both had met on was not totally devoid of interest. Lo Thursday when the match was aban- mave the impression of being off form doned one set all.

6-4, 6-3, and Lt Shields Goodman beat C. Dunne 6-0. 0-1.

K. B. G. C. Meeting. The necessity of keeping up their reputation as the premier bowling club by the addition were decided to-day, in the Colony of another bowling green was stressed Championships. nt the annual meeting of the Kowloon Lee, in straight sets, and S. T. Chau Bowling Green Club to-day when he disposed of Wel Chung similarly, supported the recommendation of the A keen struggle took place between green. The suggestion, which was that Sewell and D. M. MacDougall. The the far tennis court be furned into a latter pair were a shade better and green, was approved.

Election of officers resulted:

G. Meyer (Vice-President), Mr H. Club's third string, Raznek and Minu, White (Hon, Trensurer), Mr E. A. At- proved too good for Theobald and kins (Hon. Secretary), Messrs B. Wylle, Skipworth. Minu's spin service, de-G. E. Thompson, L. Guy, D. Waterton livered with a high bounce, often (Committee).

Convener; Mr B. C. Walker, Grounds 6-2: 6-1.

secretary and treasurer, Mr W. P. J. Skipworth 6-2; 6-3, elected life members.

cases were dealt with during the last year, many of them of old age, poverty and sickness.

teresting games in the badminton championships.

ment of Mr J. P. Sherry to succeed Mr were leading 7-0 before the Chinese settled down, abandoning their tricky net play for the more vigorous, smash-An appeal to subscribers to restrict ing style adopted by their opponents.

up a more dogged performance, Chiu's cleverly placed drop-shots time and Benevolent Society. An appeal to again scoring. Llang put in a number

he presided at the Society's annual the score read 4-4, 7-7, 10-10, 13-13, net. Another shot was left by Anderson, thinking it was going out, but the Sir Atholl also appealed to the men shuttle fell just within the line. The

> In the senior singles, Patrick Wong (holder) made short work of D. Kwok, beating him 15-3, 15-2 without the slightest exertion, although Kwok put up a very creditable performance and frequently kept the champlon guess-

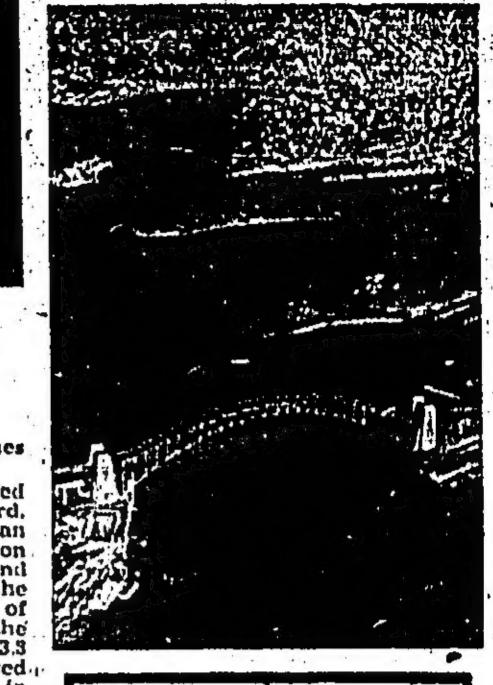
In the junior singles the most in- table. Smith's better staming and greater until the last match. speed enabled him to draw level and With the scores 10-10 in fast failing win. In the second game Smith playfore wlinning.

The game between A. L. Fisher and Royal Navy Peter Lo, in the junior singles was ton one-sided to be exciting although it and frequetly missed easy shots or made no effort to take them. Fisher Fung Yee-pui beat Kenneth Lo 5-7. smashed well and won 15-4, 15-2,

> H. S. Jones beat P. C. Leong 6-15, 15-7, 15-12 in a fairly interesting game.

won after three sets. . . Although Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Ylp won in struight sets from Pagh and Mr J. McKelvie (President), Mr J. Goodman they had to go all out for buffled his opponents.

Mr R. P. Phillips was elected Bowls Singles -- A. Crawford beat C. S. Lee Convener; Mr A. E. E. Jeffries, Bar 6-1; 6-2, S. T. Chau beat Wel Chung was handed to the Commission by Mr Convener; The Ballot Committee was Doubles.-G. W. Sewell and D. M. duced evidence to rebut the allegation Messrs J. C. Gill, E. V. Scarle, W. MacDougall bent B, and I Agafuroff that he pushed a man out of the Houston; F. W. Grinter, G. Sherriff, R. 7-3; 3-6; 6-4. Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Office. beat P. J. Elder 6-3; 9-7.



March 29

Football. Chief interest in football over the week-end was centred in the Governor's Cup match between H.K.F. A. and H.K.C.A.A. at Causeway Bay, The Chinese having won the first game had only to draw to be assured of annexing the trophy but the Association, playing an improved brand of football, folled them and won an ex-

Quips By "Argus" With Acknowledgments

Boy Meets Girlant K. C. C. --Klas, Cuddle, Courtship,

Smart secretaries have slik on their legs and cotton in their ears.

Returning the verdict, the Coroner said: "I have no doubt that the woman met with her death accidentally through falling from the window. I wish more people would open windows each morning; it is a most healthy thing to do."

In Germany, natives were startled by the flendish whistles made by empty beer bottles tossed overboard by celebrating R.A.F. bomber crews returning homei-A coolie has been bound over

for plaching a submarine sweater.

Would not the ends of justice have

been better served if he'd been made to wear it throughout next summer? Britain is spending on the war £144 a second. So every time

respiral. Say what you like about the old school lie, but young Peter of Serbia was at school in England-

and the tall wags.

you breathe it's an inflation

It is now reported that Mussoline's plans to recurve the Sphinx with a bald hend and a bigger law have been abandoned.

A film magnate, when one of his stars had apparently passed out after an immersion in the cause of art: "Artificial respiration: No Sir-let her have the real thing!" A shatcher nearly got away

widow. But then he probably. thought that there were Crookes' The Japanese Government is checking up on Japanese assets

held abroad. Perhaps it could

discover where all the blockade

rake-off is banked.

with spectacles belonging to a

elting encounter 4-1. This means that another game will be necessary. The only first division encounter resuited in a tame win for Sing Tao over Club and of the four second division matches played only one had any bearing on the champlonship. This was between Engineers and Kit : Chee and merely served to consolidate the Sapper's position at the head of the

Both Signals and Air Force, conten-

First Division 2 Club

Second Division Sing Tao 4 Kit Chee 0. Middlesex 0 South China Third Division

International

36th R.A.

Signals

Immigration Inquiry. Two letters

he behaved in a rude and aggressive manner on board the President Monroe. He recalled a neries of incidents on board, and also disclosed that 'at one time he contemplated asking to be refleved of his post, but was begged by some members of his staff not to do so. A list of the number of permits issued Walter Hanming Chen, who also ad-

Ouncan.

Yip beat M. Pagh and Shields Good- Mr E. W. Pudney, Accountantman 6-4; 6-3, I. M. A. Razack and General, was recalled by Mr Forrest
Mr C. Bond, a former President, A. R. Minu beat J. S. Theobald and P. and further questioned regarding the matter of unsecured shroffs and the

· 2 Shell Tennis Championships. Five matches

Governor's Cup

testifying to courteous treatment recelved from Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Imby the President, Mr.K. C. Hamilton, A Crawford easily overcame C. S. migration Officer, were read by Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chairman of the Commission appointed to inquire intothe Affairs of the Immigration Departout-going committee for an additional the Agafuroff brothers and G W. ment at the resumed sitting of the Commission to-day. The letters were from Mr D. J. Sloss and Mr M. L. Mr Forrest himself made a statement replying to the occusations that

Hendley and Mr. R. Duncan were Club Handloap,-C. H. R. Oxiade provision of an accountant to the Department.

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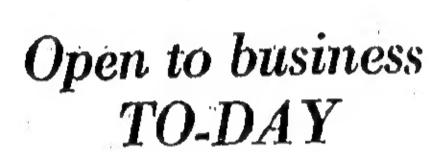
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LEGAL FOG

THE ordinary citizen has often wondered why Acts of Parliament and Departmental edicts must be clothed in language that he cannot understand—language that often puzzles lawyers themselves and causes endless litigation. There seems to be no escape from this legal fog, though no one can give a satisfactory explanation of why it should be so.

The latest triumphs of the Circumiocution Office are found in the War Damage Bill which, of people is so obvious, should aurely be expressed in the clearest language: One who has: been studying the Bill quotes the following as legal language at its

"For the purpose of the preceding paragraph of this part of this schedule the proportion appropriate as at any date to a tenancy which at that date had still to run any period specified in the first column of the table set out in part two of this schedule is the proportion specified in relation to that period in that one of the succeeding columns of the table which corresponds with the proportion which the rent payable under the tenancy bears to the land comprised therein."

Some time ago the Prime Minister appealed for simple, direct language in official documents. There is little evidence that the advice has been taken to heart, or that the Departments have produced any rivals to Mr Churchill's own pointed, colourful style. As for the draughtsmen of Parliamentary Bills, they will presumably be the last to surrender to the English movement. simpler This would be the easier to understand if they always achieved 100 per cent. clarity, which they seldom do.

Paragraphs like that quoted strengthen the case for a separate Scottish measure, which, because of the wide differences of the legal codes of the two countries in relation to property, scems to be essential. In any case, if Parliament does not succeed in licking the Bill into understandable shape, thousands of bomb victims may be seriously affected in their pockets. That would be a poor foundation for the "new Britain" which it is hoped to build after ! the war .- The Evening Des-

OUR NEW GREAT ARMY—SECOND ARTICLE

Morton

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

TATARFARE in 1941 is not really as new and unorthodox as it may seem.

Only the weapons are new. Otherwise, the war itself is a return to oldtime methods—to movement and surprise, to ambuscades and spies, to generals in the front line.

'Saul, Alexander the Great or Julius Caesar would have understood it much better than, say, General Gamelin

And the Army we have created to fight this war, the second great citizen army in a quarter of a century, is

It is an Army of 2,000,000 men, and is representative of the nation. It contains war industries, between the grandsons of the men of biggest stories of the year 1940 ages of 20 and 34.

men with established the world has moved object until at this moment the civilian backgrounds and fast in twenty-five years, Army need no longer think in proved civilian abilities be-and these young men are terms of withdrawals to precome incorporated in this the children of their time. great force.

What is this Army of 1941 than their fathers. What is this Army of 1941 than their lathers.

like, and how does it differ "They are infinitely more thinking in terms of attack." from the Army of 1914? technical.

war. War and the Army-individuality." have been idealised.

lived in a country which has knew in the B.E.F. had re- "All other troops are in vari- from the individual than any not only striven to keep the turned with a cold hatred of they become proficient, are "It is a war of organisation. peace, but has extolled all the enemy. the arts of peace.

No Illusions

since its importance to millions sions. They are grim real-feeling that, man for man, the conditions. therefore dangerous.

last one. How could it fail from top to bottom. to be so? Our younger sol- "When the history of this war certain specialised contingentsdiers are the sons and the comes to be written one of the being trained for any special

BURNS



Militiamen, newly called up, report for duty, leaving their civilian lives behind them.

atchwords:

now fully trained or in train-ORGANISATIONY

ges of 20 and 34.

And as the age groups "The solid core of their "I mean the way the factories to the older cate-character is the same, but and the workshops have poured more and more there are notable differences, out munitions and guns, tanks,

"They are better educated

A man who knew the old "They possess a qualifica-Army well, and is now train-tion which is very necessary. ing the new one, said this to in days when one private the fact that 2,000,000 men are soldier with an automatic under arms in Britain, the Army "Since Hitler came to weapon can command the is strangely elusive and secrepower German youth has fire power of one of Welling-tive. What is it doing? been cunningly educated for ton's battalions; and that is trained army ready to go into

"Our own young men have kirk I noticed that men I army can be too highly trained, technicians. It demands more

by the sight of machine-gunned larger every day.

ists. Young Germans may British soldier was more than a . "The British Army is faced in discover that war is not all match for his adversary. I war with the task of achieving the war on the Continent, though

romantic illusions, and are it never had a fair chance," he sation. replied, "and the longing it felt "So far as character goes, after Dunkirk, and still feels, to this Army is similar to the show the enemy what it can do,

with established "The world has moved lorries, and every conceivable pared positions.

"The defensive school of thought is dead and done for:

What It's Doing

I then said that, in spite of

"The Field Army, which is the miles per day. action at any moment, is still in every phase of the Army's train-I told him that after Dun-training," he replied, "for no ing. This is also a war of

longed only to get to grips with of building up an army num- sides of the same coin. bered by the million is the work "They are without illu-the enemy again.

Coupled with this was the of years under easy peace time

their leaders have cracked it asked if the Army still felt like in almost as many months the some new phases of Army trainup to be; our boys have no that.

"The B.E.F. considered that discipline, training and organi-

Two Millions

"The two million men now under arms are not-apart from and lit may be interesting to

mission in any particular part

"They are being trained as an army; an army capable of taking on any job of work in face of any enemy in whatsoever part of the world the Empire's war effort may demand it.

"It is being trained, in the largest sense of the word, for triumph on the field of battle.

"At the present time no man can say where will be the decisive battlefield of this war, but if that decisive battle assumes the form of large-scale land operations the British Army will take the stage—and lead the at-

"Is anyone in the Army guilty of the well-known sin of thinking in terms of the last war?"

"No one in authority. This is a new Army and a new War. The sovereign quality of warfare to-day is speed. "The tempo of war in 1914-

18 was to be measured in terms of yards per annum; to-day it is to be measured in terms of

"This speed is reflected in

drafted into the Field Army, Behind every soldier are many "Many had been infuriated which is consequently growing more civilian workers necessary to his efficiency than ever before. women and children, and all "On the Continent the work Industry and the Army are two

New Training

"We have learned much from same professional standard of ing are still on the secret list, and cannot be discussed. "The new Army Air Co-opera-

tion Command is perfecting immediate bomber support for forward units based on German methods in Poland and France. "The lesson of the dive bomber has not been lost on us.

note that dive bombing, like the tank, is a British invention! "The first dive bombing was carried out in the last war by British aircraft operating against the Senussi in the Wes-

tern Desert. "Other activities are a linkup between the air arm and ar-On the notorious German propen- tillery. I have said enough to prove that the British Army has not been wasting its time since

the Battle of Britain began."

All Changed

"And what of the German

"Apart from its armoured divisions, there is no evidence to suggest that it is in any way comparable to the German Army, 1914-18, which the British Army soundly thrashed in the

"Its 'successful invasion of never called upon to stand up For monio a heart thou hast made invasion, his words would have leapt to the only test that mattersthe test of prolonged battle.

"It was also never called upon to stand up to an army that was not afraid of it."

So those of us who remember 1914 can look with affection and admiration on the Army of 1941, conscious at the same time that we can give our sons no advice Above all, he would have been because this time War, Armyeverything—is different.

TO-MORROW:

A Visit to a Young Soldiers' Battalion

THE ON

A mentator has done well to re- Hehada Wordfor It that: mind us that all the poets of the world are in arms against Hitler. If Robert Burns had been alive today he would have been in the very ing on the finest army in Europe to would have commented: front of that assembly. For he had extinguish the last spark of freedom -notwithstanding popular belief to among greatly daring and greatly inthe contrary-a sound fund of down- jured people; on the other hand, the right commonsense, and his opinions desperate relics of gallant nations, on the great political moves of his devoting themselves to rescue their time are always full of interest.

Often they are richly suggestive, and it is not surprising that, when we delve into his pages we find many rebuke: words which are so applicable to the present crisis that they might have been written yesterday.

"Have you ever, my dear sir," Burns wrote to George Thomson, "felt your bosom ready to burst with indignation on reading of those mighty villains who divide kingdom and lay nations waste, out of the would have had little mercy. wantonness of ambition, or often from still more ignoble passions?"

Fate Of Empires

That might have been a criticism of Hitler's policy. Or the lines which he wrote for Miss Fontenelle at Dumfries in the year 1795 could have been suggested by the events of the past twelve months:

Europe's eye is fix'd on mighty The fate of Empires and the fall of Kings:

While quacks of State must each produce his plan. To the Earl of Buchan, in the year 1794, Burns indited a letter which is an admirable summing up of the present situation: "On the one hand

sity for hiding the truth our

I see a cruel but able usurper, lead-

To the Nazi Press, rejoicing in the destruction of civilian targets. Burns would have thundered out his stern Ye hypocrites, are these your

pranks

To murder men, and gie God thanks? For shame, desist, proceed no

A bluidy man I trow thou be,

That ne'er did wrang to thine or The Nith shall run to Corsincon, He might have warned him of the inevitable reckoning:

O, wae upon you, men o' State,

That brethren rouse to deadly that: As ye mak monie a fond heart Sae may it on your heads return.

The far-famed organisation of the Robbie overmuch.

Gang aft agley, An' lea'e us nought but grief and For promis'd joy.

Goebbels he would have reminded Facts are chiels that winna ding,

An' downa be disputed.

There's nane ever feared that the truth should be heard But they wham the truth wad

To the humourless Nazis who pose

as the liberators of oppressed nations Burns would address himself: Q wad some Pow'r the glittle gie Army," To see oursels as others see ust

It wad frae monie a blunder free

And foolish notion The Fairest Flower

The ruthless treatment of the Jews God won't accept your thanks for would have roused the anger of the poet, who was always the champion Western Europe was an opera-For Hitler, the arch-villain of old of oppressed peoples. "Man's in-itional and administrative triagainst kingdom, desolate provinces, these upheavals, the Scots poet humanity to man makes countless umph, but the German Army was thousands mourn." Faced with the threat of German

> And Criffell sink to Solway. Ere we permit a foreign foe On Britain's ground to rally.

Mussolini he would have warned Ambition is a meteor gleam, Fame an idle restless dream; Peace the tenderest flower

Germans would not have impressed staunchly at one with his countrymen in their fight against' the new The best-laid schemes o' mice and tyranny which has darkened Europe: In the cause of right engaged

Wrongs injurious to redress, Honour's war we strongly waged,

GOLF

SHOES

STREET GUARDS Auxiliary Force On-Duty

Appointed special constables on enrolment, Hongkong's Street Guards,

These Street Guards are required to cover a three hours bent at a time. To date there are 177 men on duty, with another 55 to commence tomorrow, April 1.

At the present time the Street Guards are patrolling Jervols Street Connaught Road Central, Wellington Street, Des Voeux Road West, Lindhurst Terrace, Queen's Road West, Queen's Street, Wing Kut Street, Hollywood Road, Queen's Road Central, Des Voeux Road Central and

Bonham Strand. As from to-morrow, four more streets will be added, with an additional 55 Street Guards reporting for and Connaught Road West.

to have uniforms ready for a further | States.-United Press. 70 or 80 Street Guards.

Rotary Flag Day

British And Chinese Relief

the Colony.

A further sum of approximately \$7,500 was received by Sir Atholi

and Chinese war relief, and the any area in which they reside. public response to Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor's appeal the previous night from ZBW, and Mr Ngan Shingkwan's radio appeal in Chinese, was most gratifying. Half the total amount collected will be given to the British Fund for the Relief of Distress in China and the balance for the purchase of mobile canteens and ambulances for air raid victims in Britain.

Although the success attained by the Rotary campaign so far has been very gratifying, a disappointing feature of the flag-day was that although several thousands of letters of appeal were sent out to prominent people in the Colony, only some 500 odd responded with donations.

The total amount received by Sir.

Atholl MacGregor in cheques and eash, \$7,500, brings the total of the fing day campaign to about \$15,000.

WAVELL'S MEN GIVE £17,000

General Sir Archibald Wavell's men, whose lightning victories in Africa have stirred the world. have sent £17,000 for victims of Nazi air raids in Britain.

The Lord Mayor of London has received the amount from General Wavell and Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Longmore.

The money, it was stated, had been contributed by all ranks "as an expression of the pride and admiration with which we view the courage and tenacity of the civilian population in the United Kingdom."

consented to be present.

DANISH VESSELS May Sail To U.S.A. From Manila

Washington, Mar. '29. According to very reliable sources who are being supplied with uniforms, close to the Maritime Commission, truncheons and police whistles, com- four Danish ships at present at menced their duties in 12 Districts of Manila have been given tentative the Island last Friday week, March permission to sail to the United States with cargoes of essential materials, mostly chromite.

Informed diplomatic circles believe this permission may develop into a formula for the disposal of 42 Danish merchant vessels tled up at United States harbours.

Officials of the Commonwealth of the Philippines had sought permission to transfer the ships to Philippine registry and to sail their on Philippine-American trade routes under the Philippine flag, but the British refused, pointing out that this transfer would constitute an evasion of international law, and threatened to seize the vessels as war prizes.

However, it is reported that the duty. These streets will be Kennedy British lately have agreed to permit Town (near wholesale market), Bel- the vessels to sail to the United ther's Street, Des Voeux Road West States. It is not possible to ascertain what will be the disposition of the In another week's time it is hoped vessels after arrival in the United

Malaria in H.K.

Malaria is one of the tropleat diseases well known in China. The patient shivers, has a high temperature and suffers badly at a regular interval of time.

In fact, the carrier of Malaria is The Flag Day organised by the the masquito that breeds in the Hongkong Rotary Club for the pur- streams and other collections of chase of mobile canteens and am- water. It hides in the dark in day-hulances for Britain and China was time and gets out for a blood meal one of the most successful in the after sunset. If it happens to get the history of the Colony. Nearly 700 blood of a Malaria patient, it gets women and girls collected about infected. After some time, people \$6,000 in street sales alone, an ex- bitten by the infected mosquito get cellent record for any flag day in infected and infect other mosquitoes. In this way, Malaria spreads.

The steps of anti-Malaria measures MacGregor, the Treasurer, in reply are to clear all collections of water to letters sent out a few days pre- to prevent mosquito breeding, and to viously appealing for contributions, cure every patient to give no chance Those who sent remittances were for the mosquitoes to get infected. given a metal badge with the Rotary If, people can stay inside a proper emblem on it, which they were in mosquito-proof house or in a mosquiplace of the flags sold on the to net, or in other words, keep away from mosquito bltes after sunset till A feature of the flag day was that the next morning, there is no it was a joint collection for British danger of their getting Malaria in

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday, says: The market continues firm with a general demand for leading shares. Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,335 Bank of East Asia \$70 Canton Ins, \$222,50 Union Ins. \$430 H.K. Fire Ins. \$182 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Wharves X.D. \$89 -Docks-X:D.-\$15:55-Providents \$5,30

Hotels \$3.15 Lands \$32 Humphreys \$6.70 Realtles \$3 Trams \$16.40 Yaumati Ferries \$23.75 Lights "O" \$6.20 Lights "N" \$1.75 Electrics C. Rts. \$30.50 Macao Electrics "O" \$18.25 Macao Electrics "N" \$17.25 Telephones "O" X.D. \$23.30 Telephones "N" X.D. \$8.90 Cements \$17.50 Ropes \$6.00 Watsons X.D. \$9.70

Entertainments X.D. \$6,30 Sellers H.K. Fire Ins. 186 Providenta \$5.35 Telephones "O" X.D. \$23.50

Sales Canton' Ins. \$222.50 H.K. Fire Ins. \$185 Docks X.D. \$15.60 Providents \$5.30 Electrics C. Rts. \$30.75

CHINA DEFENCE LEAGUE

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MEANT MUCH TO HIM-Faces show unrestrained emotion as the last parade of regimental flags is held in Marseilles, France, before the regiments were disbanded, symbolic of France's fall. The man in foreground is overcome.

Nazis Are Plotting Hungarian Revolt

An imminent, Nazi-inspired uprising of the Hungarian Arrow Cross (Fascist) Party, whose black list promises a bloodbath even more terrible than that of the Rumanian Iron Guard, has recently alarmed Hungarian Government circles.

Maj. Ferene Szalasi, leader of the Arrow Cross, intends to stage a revolt that will wipe out all opposition, including Regent Horthy, Premier Teleki and other members of the present government, according to a New York message.

Hitler appears to have lost patience with his junior Axis cians, headed by the former and Karoly Rassay and Tibor Eckhardt, Agrarian Party leader, to criticise the policy of riding on the Nazi bandwagon.

Public resentment against the Hungarian-German alliance, reflected in the liberal press, is growing daily. Students, hitherto enthusiastic Nazis, vassal state.

Fascist Released

the former support of students, state Mongkok, Kowloon. officials and members of the midule class. The Nazis also have begun to followed by the singing of the Premier, who resigned in February, of the martyrs. 1939, on learning that his grandparents were Jewish. He always has been a firee exponent of Nozi doctrines.

Horthy's Aides

Pressure from Berlin has caused the removal of several trusted aidedceamps of Admiral Horthy's military suite. Col. Ladislas Magashazi, for instance, has been forced to quit for instance, has been forced to quit his post because of his well known made a review of the anti-Nazi sentiment. And Hungary's death of the martyrs. Regent is now surrounded by mili-tary nides recommended by the Wilhelmstrasse.

Neutral diplomats and newspapermen were surprised to see new and unknown faces among the large delegation of military observers that accompanied Premier Teleki when he signed the Axis pact in Vienna.

Horthy Anti-Axis

The message reveals that Reichswehr "instructors" have been assigned to the Hungarian General from his post for publicly expressing his resentment at being "instructed" by Prussian militarists.

Horthy is strongly anti-Axis and Appeal at Alexandria on Feb. somewhat pro-British in his foreign 24, 1940—the company has been expect full co-operation from Hungary with Admiral Horthy and others in the saddle.

Horthy's speech delivered shortly plies to the repayment of bonds. before his visit to Germany in 1938 -"I remind the extremists (Arrow Cross Party) within Hungary that I pany's difficulties arise entirely from

New Colossus Of The Air

According to recent reports from Washington, D.C., Army and Navy engineers have created a super-bomber on paper which dwarfs anything now in the air. One of these planes, which would cost about U.S. \$9,000,000 to build; would be able to carry a useful lond of 175,000 pounds, or a lond of 50 tons of hombs on flights up to 3,000 miles. Its four engines would develop a total of 28,000 horse-power and enable the huge plane to attain speeds up to 300 miles per hour.

partner, which still allows a group of anti-German politi- Anniversary Amharic propaganda leastets that the R.A.F. has recently been Premier, Count Stephen Bethlen, Of Death Of Martyrs

The anniversary of the death of the 72 Chinese Martyrs was observed on Saturday by Chinese schools and are demonstrating constantly against 'institutions in Hongkong. Chinese German infiltration which has re- national flags were flown at half-mast duced Hungary to the status of a and Chinese schools declared a holi-

The 72 martyrs were killed in 1911 during the revolutionary uprising On several occasions police have in Canton to overthrow the Manchu had to break up groups of students Government. The martyrs were all who elimb flag poles in an attempt followers of the late Dr Sun Yat-sen to tear down Nazi and Fascist flags. A mass meeting, in which more than Maj. Szalasi was recently released 2,000 students participated, was held from prison, and since the signing of during the morning on the Public the Axis alliance, has lost most of Recreation Ground at Sai Yee Street A flag-raising ceremony was

throw their support on the side of Chinese National Anthem and a Bela Imredy, former Right Wing three-minute silence in remembrance Mr Kok Siu-wah, who presided,

gave an address which was followed by a spectacular mass drill. The meeting concluded with the singing will be made from barley grown of the Martyrs Song.

A number of Chinese organisations known Chinese writer, presided and made a review of the history of the

Suez Canal Difficulties

Unable to pay in gold

The Sucz Canal Company has Staff and to the commanders of all announced its inability to meet cher, brother of the Hungarian In-terior Minister, has been dismissed its financial obligations on a gold franc basis until further notice. Instead of paying bondholders

in gold—as was required by a .The. Nazis know that Admiral decision of the Mixed Court of policy. Hitler knows that he cannot authorised by the Egyptian Government to pay coupons due at the rate of 3.8575 plastres to Berlin cannot forget Admiral the franc. This order also ap-

As is generally known, the com-

Cape Town Boom

Cape Town Itself is reported to be enjoying "a boom such as has not been experienced since the days before the Suez Canal, when the Clipper ships beat around the Cape.

"Despite the war," continues this account, "large quantities of South African agricultural produce were exported last year and shipments to the U.S.A. of South African delicacies

"Trade with the Far East and America has so improved that consideration is given of putting more ships on the Far East and New York

coal and oil for bunkering."

War Aims Statement Imminent

CABINET discussions on an official declaration of British war aims will shortly be concluded, it is reported from London.

This declaration will be published at the earliest opportunity, perhaps in a few weeks. Individual Ministers have submitted memoranda on aspects of the subject, and consultations have taken place with representatives of the Deminions and of the recognised authorities of our Allies. An Outline

These consultations have been completed, out the document embodying the final conclusions is not yet in preparation.

While the Government's declaration will go a long way beyond previous official statements on our nims, it can be forecast that it will not extend further than an outline of the broad principles on which this country's war and post-war policy is to

ABYSSINIANS BLACKMAILED

Italian Ruse

ITALIANS in East Africa are using a form of blackmail in an endeavour to stem the flow of deserters now coming into our

These desertions are the result of hundreds of thousands of

Tell of Peace

Italian officers apparently have started telling these Abyssinian conscripts that Italy will shortly make peace with Britain.

Part of the conditions of peace will be an exchange of prisoners. When this happens, say the officers. Abyssinian soldiers who, have been fairly and squarely captured by the

British will be well treated. But deserters will be shot as soon as they are returned to Italian hands.

Ample Stocks Of Whisky

Distilling This Year

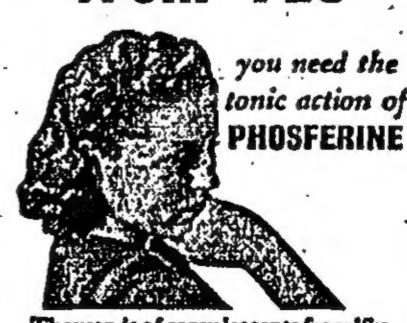
Despite the war's effect on United Kingdom food supplies, there will be a Scotch whisky distilling season in 1941.

On this occasion the whisky exclusively in the Scottish counties between Kincardineshire HONG KONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, LTD. and Rossshire, instead, as in previous years, from barley produced by Denmark and Aus-

The season will be a short one of only 12 to 14 weeks, as distillers are restricted to the manufacture of only one-third of their normal production. Fortunately, however, stocks are so ample that there is no need to

fear a shortage. At the outbreak of war they were estimated to total approximately 140,000,000 gallons, sufficient to meet demands for years to come.

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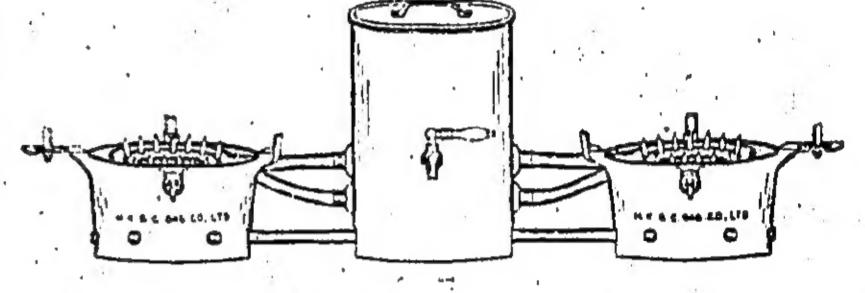
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proble the huge plane to attain "All the Union's ports have experi-prods up to 300 miles per hour, enced enlivened activity and the Officials declined to state if and Merchant Shipping Control Commitwhen actual work would begin on the has established big reserves of

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Association Win Second Governor's Cup Match



Lee Wai-tong endeavouring to score through the backs in the Governor's Cup match at Causeway Bay yesterday.-England Studio.

Kowloon Again Defeat Comments Club At Golf

AMID CONDITIONS ideal, though bitingly cold, the Kowloon Golf Club beat the Country Club by 171/2 points to 8 in their return golf match at Sheungshui yesterday.

Kowloon won the first match

some while ago by 19-5, and

though it was anticipated that

they would repeat their triumph,

it was expected that the margin

At the conclusion of the match, the

respective Captains-A. J. Dennis

(Country Club) -made a few appro-

golfers for the use of the Country

F. E. A. Remedios

A. R. Pinna F. X. M. Silva A. W. da Roza

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To-day Open Tennis programme is

SINGLES

DOUBLES

Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pul v.

Pang Ol-lam v. Wei Chung.

George Choa v. T. J. Gould.

E. F. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

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Club course for the second time.

would be so great. But it was

an enjoyable day.

Scores were:

R. K. Collings

T. B. LOW

W. V. Ahern

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Happy Valley Team to Meet Kowloon G.C.

THE FOLLOWING will represent the Happy Valley golfers against Kowloon at Kowloon on Good Fri- printe remarks, in which the former The Kowloon team, together expressed the thanks of the Kowloon with the order of playing and pairings for the fourballs will be announced later.

H. H. Mundy (9) captain, D. S. Edward (3), K. S. Robertson (5), A. McKellar (6), A. C. I. Bowker (7), & W. Sharp (7), T. Low (9), A. D. Humphreys (9), G. E. Willerton (12), N. J. Bebbington (12), C. F. J. Simpson (12), A. H. Penn (12), L. M. S. Lloyd (12), N. J. Booker (13), G. Davies (14), W. Stoker (15), N. D Booker (16) and M. A. Cairns (18).

Championship **Badminton To-day**

Badminton Championship program- Ahern, Low me for this evening at the Kowloon Henderson. 7 p.m. T. S. Young and H. K. Fung | Coles, Sykes

v. P. Lo and J. Tsang. 7.30 p.m. J. L. Anderson v. E. Barry, Lamb Zimmern.

8 p.m. H. S. Jones v. J. Odell. 8.30 p.m. M. P. Yoong v. P. K.

9.15 p.m. W. Gillies v. K. W. Choy.

Home Soccer Results

To-day's soccer resulted: War Cup.—Southern third round.— Arsenal 2 West Ham 1; Cardiff 2 Totteniam 3. Northern.—Baraley 1 Sheffeld United 1: Nedeastle 3 Middlesborough 0 Southern fourth round,—Queen's Park Hangers 2 Leicester 1. Northern,—Man-

South regional.—Luton 3 Southampton; Portsmouth 3 Brighton 2; Southend 3 Norwich 2: Watford 5 Bournemouth 0. Southern league.—Crystal Palace 1 Ful-ham 1; Stoke 4 Notts Forest 0; West Bromwich 4 Walsall 1; Aldershot 0 Mill-wall 3; Lucoln 3 Mansfield 1.

chester City 1 Preston North End 2.

Northern regional.—Blackburn 3 Wrex-ham 2; Blackbool 2 Manchester 0; Bradford 4 Bradford City 1; Bury 1 Liverpool 6; Everton 0 Chesterfield 1; Grimsby 0 Hull 1; Oldham 3 Huddersfield 1; Rochdale 2 Leeds 3; Sheffield Wednesday 0 Burnley 9; Southport 2 Bolton 1; Tranmere 3 New

Slieffield Cup (final).—Doneaster Rovers Rotherham United 2. London Cup.-Brentford 2 Chelsea 2; Reading 9 Clapton Orient 0. Scottish Cup.—Airdrie 0 Partick 3;
Motherwell 4 Celtic 2; Morton 5 Albion 1;
St Mirren 4 Hamilton 1; Rangers 6 Dumbarton 3; Third Lanark 1 Falkirk 2; Clyde 3 Queen's Park 1; Hearts 5 Hibernian 2.
Western Regional.—Abermain 1 Bath 5;
Lovells Bristol City 2.—Reuler.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 12th, and Monday, 14th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 3rd April, 1941. By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Brilliant Defenders Subdue Chinese Federation Forwards

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION'S XI won the second leg of the Governor's Cup when they defeated a weakened CHINESE FEDERATION team by four goals to two yesterday at Causeway Bay ground, before a distinguished gathering including H.E. The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote. There was plenty of spirited football to be seen, and a feature of the game was the fine exhibition of goalkeeping put up by the two keepers, particularly Bankier, who was never in a better form than yesterday.

Attack Well Smothered

The Chinese defence had to bow for once to the Association's rearguard, where the Diehards' trio of Freshwater, Bright and Thomas were a decidedly superior ... combination to the Chinese, and it was in this department that the winners excelled. Between the three of them, the Chinese attack was more often than not smothered, and it must be said that they lost much of their sting also when they had to play with only four forwards in the second half occasioned by the injury sustained by Chan Tak-fai late in the initial period, which forced him out of the game.

To the winners must be given to their defence, where each of the five players pulled their weight. Bankier, delighted with an excellent afterwards very often on the wrong yards out.

The supremacy of their intermediate trio had much to do with the result of the match. Bright was an their opponents.

Mediocre Forwards

In attack, their forwards were only able to control the fast Fowler. modiocre, though Howlett led his men with dash. He initiated many a dangerous move, which more often than not was spoilt by his insidemen being unable to co-operate. Both Le Page and Ferrier worked hard, but were unable to make use of the good work put in by their wingers, whose displays on the day were commenda-ble. Fowler was seen to good ad-214 vantage with his fast runs down the kide line, while Riertsen was tricky. The goals' scored were the result of their good work.

The Chinese did not function well as a team, and with the exception of the first twenty minutes of the game, they were mostly on the defensive. Lee Wal-tong was too well watched by the tireless Bright aid of any good scheming inside-

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his injury was good with his through runs, but Kwok Ying-kie the close attention paid him by 2642, 4147, 356, 5697, 231, 2442.

saves were copybook work. In them by the backs had much front of him were a pair of to do with their inability to furnish (Kowloon) and F. E. A. Remedios steady and sound backs, whose a better testimonial. Wong Kinginterception, clearing and anti-chung's goal was the best of the cipation had the Chinese for-match when he scored from thirty

Weak Halves

Hsu King-sing's role of a third back did not pay on the day's play. untiring worker, helping in the at- for he found that he was unable to tack when the occasion demanded, give his forwards the help they were and dropping back to the defence looking forward to. Moreover the when pressed. In Freshwater and close intricate passing game of the Thomas, he had two fine wing halves winners very often left him standto give him the aid he wanted. It ling. Soong Ling-sing was the best was indeed a refreshing sight to see of a mediocre trio, but he too was the three in action, and throughout worked to a standstill, and because the game, they had fine control over of his desire to help his forwards in the attack, he left Riertsen much alone for the latter to become dangerous. Lau Chung-sang was the weak spot in this department, and was un-

> Ecth backs were erratic under pressure, and Tse Kam-hung was unable to reveal a semblance of his former self, where his steadiness under pressure was very much lacking. Although he cleared well at times, Hou Yung-sang did not appear to be confident. Sammy Tsang played as well as to be expected, and the goals scored against him were not his fault. He was however somewhat overshadowed by the spectacular display of Ban-

The Game

As both keepers were called upon to clear during the first ten minutes of the game, the defence of the Asto be of much use, and without the sociation was seen to good advantage. and it was soon evident that they men to aid him, he was more like were holding the upper hand. Howa passenger. 'Chan Tak-fal prior to lett put the Association one up when he headed the centre put in by Riertsen after the latter had been given the ball by Ferrier.

> when he was rushed off his feet. the top of the League table. Soon the Chinese player had to leave the field with a dislocated arm after a clash with Thomas. Bankier was penalised for carrying and Young Shui-yick equalised from the resultant kick.

Despite the handicap of playing with ten men, the Chinese took the lead through Wong King-chung when in a breakaway, the winger ran down the side line to send in a fast rising shot from about thirty yards out that had Bankier beaten all the way.

Crossing over with this slender lead, the Chinese were soon put on the defensive, and with the handicap of playing with ten men, this was soon told, when Riertsen's shot at goal after striking the cross bar was followed up by Fowler who made no mistake from close in.

With occasional breakaways, the Chinese were playing a great defensive game, and the halves were soon tiring. Bankler saved magnificently on several occasions, and Tsang emulated his efforts at the other end. A penalty was awarded against the Chinese for a foul on Howlett and Ferrier scored. The Association were doing most of the attacking, and Fowler scored his second goal when he crashed in Riertsen's pass from close quarters.

ASSOCIATION: Bankler; Roughley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier, Riertsen.

FEDERATION: Summy Tsang; Hou Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung; Soong Ling-sing, Hsu King-sing, Lau Chung-sang; Yeung Shul-yick, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Kwok Yingkle. Wong King-chung.

Numbers At The Race

Unplaced pontes (\$50 each); Nos. 803 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 3329, 1797, 5607, 0584, 1671. noon's work of superb goal the Chinese wingers were good, where many of his but found the close attention paid 3463, 5178, 4053, 3100, 3463, 5178, 4053, 3100, No. 2664

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4107, 790, 4174, 6210, 4205, 1684. No. 5880 4258 5853 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 6399, 3880, 1670, 568, 5800, 3234, RACE 7 \$2,030.20

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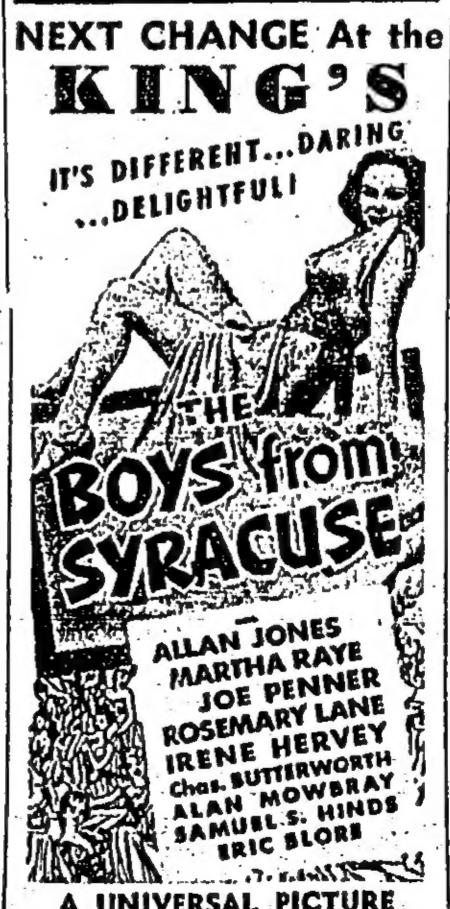
St Joseph's Halt Indians **Pennant Kace**

PENNANT ASPIRATIONS of the Indians were shattered yesterday when St Joseph's drove in five runs to the three at the softball park, Kowloon F.C., in one of the major tussles of the Senior League.

Fons went wild in the third frame when the Indians batted in three runs, the first and only score of the day, and left the Saints two runs behind. In the same inning, however, the Saints lashed out and also brought in three across the plate, but even when they scored another in the succeeding canto the game was far

Then the Indians were whitewashed The Chinese went to the attack, for the remaining four frames, and and Chan Tak-fai had bad luck the Saints were left high and dry at

Recreio Aces 12, Filipinos 5. St Joseph's 5, Indians 3.



Club Beat Bank In Final Rugby Match

AFTER SHARING 10 points at the interval, Hongkong Bank went under the Hongkong R.U.F.C. by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 5 (a goal) in the Club's final rugby match of the season at Happy Valley on Saturday.

It might be said that the heavy rain that fell was the turning point of the game, for in the second half the Club backs Hongkong F.C. made a far better job of handling the slippery ball than did the

Thomson was very active behind the Club serum, and opened up play on every possible occasion, while in the Club pack, Godfrey, Macrae, Redman and Burford were much in the Mr. H. R. Forsyth, President of the

often threatening their line. The Game

through for a very good try that was converted by Aitkenhead,

Club retallated strongly, and evened matters when Godfrey touched and amusing style with the activities

The second half was all in Club's favour. They dominated play, and it was not surprising that three tries were scored (one converted). Thom- the Guests, and following the presenson twice crossed Bank's line, but tation of the Cup to the Navy cap-Redman and Burford each failed tain, the captains of the Club and the with the respective kicks. Navy said a few words,

Late in the half, Godfrey completed the scoring and Redman converted. Hongkong Bank.—Thompson; Feilden, Day, Carruthers, and Matthews; Altken-head and Harrington; Lee, Dunnett, Wat-son; Gairdner, Kennedy; Wylie, Haymes and Moore.

Club.—Van Lecuwen; Stewart, Charter,
Morgan and Bosanquet; Thomson and Clemo; Macrae, Burford, Walkden; Needham, Hynes; Redman, Taylor and Godfrey

Lawn Bowls

Kowloon C.C. Beat North Country Assn.

Though it may be difficult to es limate when one bowls season ends and when the other begins in Hongkong, one of the early matches of what might be called the new season was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, when the home cide beat the Northumberland and

Scores were: A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, R. S. Meadows, W. W. Parsons lost to C. E. Turpin, E. Starling, S. Hodge T. W. Carr 13-10, A. E. P. Guest, H. Brokenshire, A. Steven, L. Jack bent W. G. R. Coates, R. A. Radford, C. Gowland, J. Fraser 21-18.
R. S. Capell, R. T. Burch, G. E. Taylor, V. C. Labrum beat E. Purvis, D. Koszick, A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wellwood, A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wellwood, J. Smith, T. Coleman 32-16.

Annual Dinner

Mr H. R. Forsyth, President of the Club, was in the Chair, and others Thompson and Carruthers, the included Sir Atholi MacGregor, Chief Hank defenders, too, were in great Justice, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, form and saved many a try with (Colonial Secretary), Commodore A. brilliant and hard tackling. It was C. Collinson, Col J. T. Simson, Capthey who held the Club, down in tain Heath (Army team captain), the early stages when Club were Lleut K. Watson (Navy team captain), Mr P. Cullinan (Police team captain), Mr A. J. G. Taylor (Club Bank scored first when Day cut captain), Mr K. W. Forrow (Club soccer captain), Mr C. Austin (Club

The Chairman dealt in elequent down in a favourable position for of the Club during the year, and Redman to convert. winning the Quadrangular Rugby

Sir Atholi MacGregor replied for

After dinner, the women guests oined the party which continued with

The King Sets Example At Nottingham

Two Unplaced Runners

LONDON, Mar. 29 (Reuter).—His Majesty the King, who led a good example, in encouraging other racehorse owners to keep the sport going despite reduced prizes and feeding difficulties, was unsuccessful in two attempts to win an early Flat Racing prize at Nottingham to-day, with his classic horses. His Merry Wanderer started favourite

or the New York Three-Year-Old Handleap, but finished third, the winner being Sir Malcolm McAlpine's Kenycky. Merry Wanderer's stable-mate Long-Durham Association by 86 shots to 69, ship started as a 100 to 7 long shot in the Culumber Three-Year-Old Plate.



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Firing practice at under is notified for to-day.

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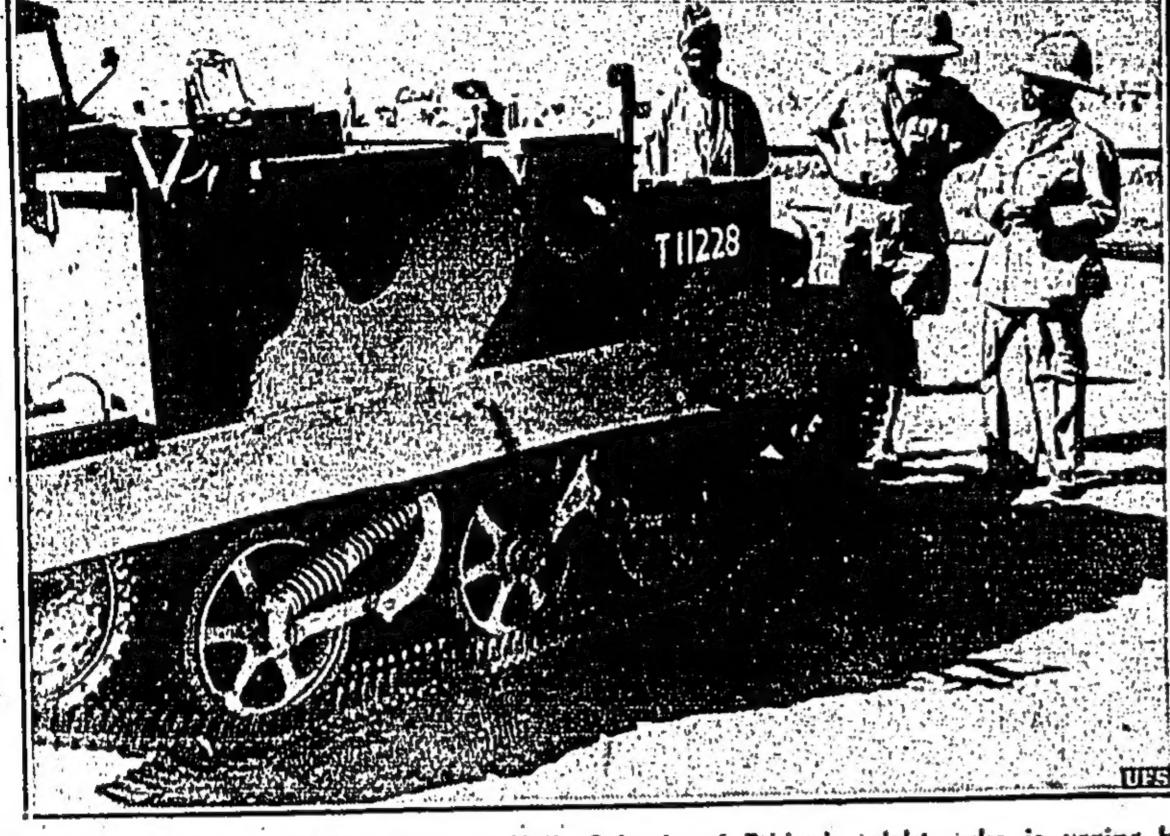
Light gun practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, on April 2 1941. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Firing practice as under is notified for April 3 1941.

(a) Reserved as alternative date between the hours of 6.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. for heavy gun practice originally] detailed for March 27 1941:--Firing 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing areas one from Shaukiwan), two cases of Room of the Peninsula Hotel. "D" and "E' will be affected.

for April 4 1941.

(a) Heavy Gun practice between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be total of 557. affected. Alternative date-April 5 the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, the following cases of infectious from "Barber of Seville" were affected.



EMPEROR LOOKS IT OVER-Emperor Haile Selassia of Ethiopia, right, who is urging his tribesmen to organise and oust the Italians, inspects a Bren gun carrier somewhere in his country. It is part of the equipment for a native battalion led by British officers.

Still High

Diphtheria, eight of Dysentery, one each Typhoid, Measler, and Puerperal Firing practice as under is notified Fever, and 22 of Tuberculosis, were and played two numbers. reported on Friday.

enses and Shanghal one case.

Cholera Incidence d'Aquino And Sze Sing In Rose Room

Gaston d'Aquino (tenor) and Y. C. area "D' will be affected. (b) Light Seventeen cases of Cholera (12 Sze (baseo), appeared with Harry gun practice between the hours of from Victoria, four from Kowloon and Gre (planist) in a recital in the Rose

.Harry Ore accompanied the singers

Sze and d'Aquino gave to their The Cholera cases have reached a bongs fine inflection of tone The Health bulletin of Eastern ports from "Manon" and Sze's "I Believe" 1941. (b) Light gun practice Between for the week ended March 22, shows (Dargomyshsky) and "La Calunnia" Firing areas "D" and "E" will be diseases:-Small-pox, Macao two quisitely rendered and deserving of

Squall Hits Harbour

Forced to abandon their boat sympathy. culter's Island on Saturday evening, tion to many of what they had lost and impetus, d'Aquino's "Il Sogno" Director of the Royal Observatory, destroyed a service was held in and Mr Leslie C. Millington, of the strange surroundings-in the room Revenue Office swam ashore through of an inn. a choppy sea and were picked up by reception by the licencee and they Haynes and brought back to Kow- ever since. Whatever both the was washed ashore later.

A strong winds caused a heavy . The experience of danger had swell over the harbour on Saturday guided some to pray for themselves afternoon and continued till late into and many times he had heard said

Missing And Saved

when caught in a storm off Stone-Mr G. S. P. Heywood, Assistant Within three days of his church being a Police launch in charge of Sergeant had worshipped in this public house loon late the same night. The boat

squall was found washed ashore on used to separate the church from the the Island but there was no sign of street, and the person from the the island but there was no sign to parish had disappeared and another the occupants, a man and his wife, parish had disappeared and another who are believed to have been new fellowship had been created, who are believed to have been new fellowship had been created. In many places the church itself had drowned.

to make hastily for shore and safety, sion, "but an entry into reality."

REV. H. W. BAINES

BROADCAST BY

Assistant Chaplain of St John's Cathedral from 1934 to 1939. He re-turned to England and became vicar of the Church of St Nicholas Redford about two miles from Coventry.

St Nicholas' was one of the many destroyed in the attack on the beautiful English city. Mr Baines spoke in general on the effect the bombardment of places of worship has had on the people and the new bond of fellowship it has created among all

Less than a week after the worst raid, a newspaper reporter who was taking down the list of services for the following Sunday expressed surprise at the number,

"Churches have been destroyed but the spirit of Christ still lives," Mr Baines said. He went on to describe some of the scenes he had witnessed after the devastation, where touching examples of hospitality were shown by the lucky to the unlucky; men and women were seen rushing to save the lives of others regardless of their own safety; young inexperienced girls were going among the wounded and suffering, treating ghastly wounds which would have made experienced nurses shudder.

Mr Baines spoke of a house where every inch of floor space was taken and one hardly knew who were the hosts and who the guests; all this has helped to develop a fine spirit of fellowship.

When his church across the road was destroyed a little girl suggested that he should erect a cross on the ruins. This was done and as he stood and looked across the road at the cross standing on the heap of debris, men and women would come across to him and offer a hand of

The bombing had brought realisa-

The plan met with enthusiastic church and the people had done these conditions had helped to develop a

A sampan caught in the same ill wind and the many barriers which been the peoples' shelter.

the night, with intermittent rain, and "I never prayed as I did then." many native craft and other small "Prayer is not an escape from beats; taken almost unawares, had reality," said Mr Baines in conclu-

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nage sunk by Germany.

with lack of comforts, loss of property, and rises in prices, is greater than expected.

"It also seems that it is necessary to make clear that England is far from financially exhausted and hope for this is dangerous."

LATE NEWS

Crack New Troops Airmen In Singapore

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air campaign waged against our sea communications throughout the

War Veterans Many of the military reinforcements from Britain have seen service in this war and they are equipped with the latest British material designed as a

result of the lessons learned during the first year of warfare. Sir Shenton Thomas, the Governor of Singapore, in a broadcast this evening, greeted the reinforcements

"cordially and gratefully."." Hundreds of Indians were at the dockside to welcome the Indian relforcement of troops, who appeared extremely fit. -

Indian Ceremony An object of special note on the deck of one transport was reverently guarded, the "Granth Sahik" (the sacred Scriptures of the Hindus), which was escorted ashore with due

In his brondenst, Sir Shenton Thomas said it was good to know that in Malaya there was "the same happy combination of British, Australian and Indian units which a few weeks ago had destroyed the Italian armies in

He welcomed them, he said, because "we wish for peace and strength" the insurance of peace. We have no desire to attack others but we will and can defend ourselves."

Nazi Freighter Leaves S'hai

SHANGHAI, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .--Considerable mystification and much speculation surrounds the unobstrusive departure from Shanghai during the week-end of the large German freighter Ramses, which had been tied up in the local harbour since the outbreak of war.

The present whereabouts of the Ramses are not disclosed but it is unofficially stated that she has headed for Japan.

It is learned that the ship left port without first procuring clearance papers from the local authorities: Water-front circles in Shanghal believe that the Ramses, which is of 7,893 tons, will most probably be converted into a raider.

The only other large Axis ship in Shanghai is the Italian Conte Verde, of ,18,500 lons.

President Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter).— Having concluded his holiday cruise on the Presidential yacht Potomac, President Roosevelt to-day left by train for Washington.

NAZI NEWSPAPER ATTACKS BAN ON RAID NEWS

A bitter protest against suppression of the facts about British bombing of Germany is made in the German newspaper

tioned in the German press.

full day's work?"

The paper also states: "The amount of endurance of the British people is greater than all the ton-

"Their determination to put up

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of humanity did not do so, and the merchant ships succeeded in entering the nearby French port of Intest reports from Rome, adds the Nemours in Algeria.

"During the return of our forces to Gibraltar, they were twice attacked by French bomber formations without suffering damage or casualties."

Vichy Version

French version of the Anglo-French Oran a convoy of four French mer- pronounced anti-Axis tendency." chant ships bound from Casablanca, French destroyer.

port of Nemours under the protection German origin from Yugo-Slavia to of its escort, naval shore batteries and Rumania." alreraft which replied to the fire of the nggressors and-drove them off ...

Rubber From Bangkok

short of rubber.

the Rhine.

Britain, it is stated, has always fully maintained her rights under suspected of carrying contraband destined for Germany, and it has long been notorious that French merchantmen have been carrying French metropolitan ports various materials, a high proportion of which was immediately appropriated by

Strange Attitude

It is considered here a strange reflection of French policy that she should attack British forces at the very time when the British Navy was engaged in destroying the warships of France's enemy, Italy.

Moreover, the French action, as German rapacity.

Nazi Bomber Downed LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—Only three German bombers ventured over the British coast in daylight to-day, one of them crashing near Middles-

All the erew were killed. DEATH

brough, shot down by a Spitfire

SPAFFORD .- On 31st March, 1941, at her residence No. 1, Broad-

German Army On The Move

German agency. No Longer Pro-Axis

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter),-"A return to the line of policy agreed to by Yugo-Slavia at Vienna no longer seems possible for the Simovitch Gov-ernment," declares a Budapest des-VICHY, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- The patch to the official German news agency. It adds that political circles convoy incident says: "A considera- in Rumania declare, on the basis of able British naval force attacked at information obtained from Beigrade, D a.m. this morning in French terri- that "measures adopted by the new torini waters between Nemours and government, are assuming a more

"Irresponsible fanatics" have to Oran under an escort of a single caused this, declares the agency Which adds, "A grave impression was "The convoy took shelter in the made by the flight of peasants of

Anti-Italian Gestures

The German radio reports anti-"The convoy is safe and unharmed." Italian demonstrations last night in Zagreb, the capital of Groatia but on the other hand the agency reports "perfect order and quiet" in Zagreb LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- It is where leaders of the Croat peasant revealed in London to-night that at party are conferring on the situation least one of the four French ships under the presidency of Dr. Matchek. challenged by British naval units in The Bon (Governor) of Croatia, the Mediterranean was carrying a Mr Spubachitch, whom Matchek sent cargo of rubber and Germany is very to Belgrade on behalf of the Croats, has returned to Zagreb where he It is stated in authoritative circles immediately conferred with Matchek. that at least one of these ships sailed A Belgrade telegram to the official from Bangkok with rubber which Italian agency tells of the arrests of would inevitably find its way across pro-Axis journalists, including Gregorich, the Director of the pro-Axis newspaper "Vreme".

News from Yugo-Slav sources in Belgrade emphasises that popular International Law to search ships enthusiasm is being kept strictly within the limits of order and dis-

> The Simovitch Government is dealing with current business, particularly the budget. -

Status Of Croats

VICHY, Mar. 30 (Reuter),-Dr Matchek, the Croat leader and first Vice-Premier of the new Yugo-Slav Cubinet, is expected to return to Belgrade from Zagreb on Tuesday, according to a Belgrade dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

He has been away from the capital since the coup d'etat on Thursday and has not yet formally indicated seen in London, appears particularly his acceptance of office as Viceuntimely when Britain has indicated Premier in the Simovitch Cabinet. here her willingness to abrogate her but the despatch says that he has international right to the extent of now agreed in principle to participate allowing the passage of certain food- in the new government on receiving stuffs in order to relieve the suffer- assurances that there will be no ings in Unoccupied France caused by change in the status of Croatia which was granted a measure of autonomy in 1939.

KING'S PRAISE Indians At Keren

NEW DELHI, Mar. 30 (Reuter).-His Majesty the King has sent the following message to the Viceroy: "I heartly congratulate India on the part her armed forces have played in the capture of Keren. This victory in the face of heavy odds has added fresh laurels to Indla's military re-

The Viceroy replied, "Your Mawood Road, Mrs. Balbina Libania jesty's gracious words will be most Spafford, mother of Mrs. J. deeply valued by all ranks in the Gascon de Bernedo and Mrs H. Indian armed forces and will be of M. Xavier. Funeral will pass the the greatest possible encouragement. Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. to them."

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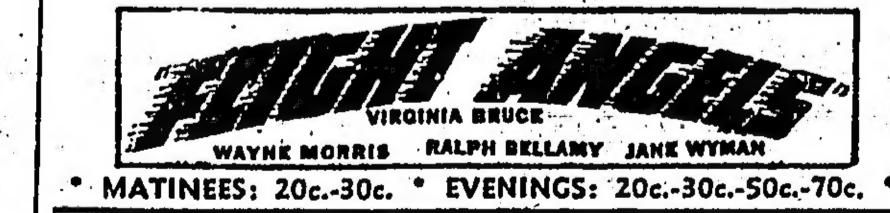
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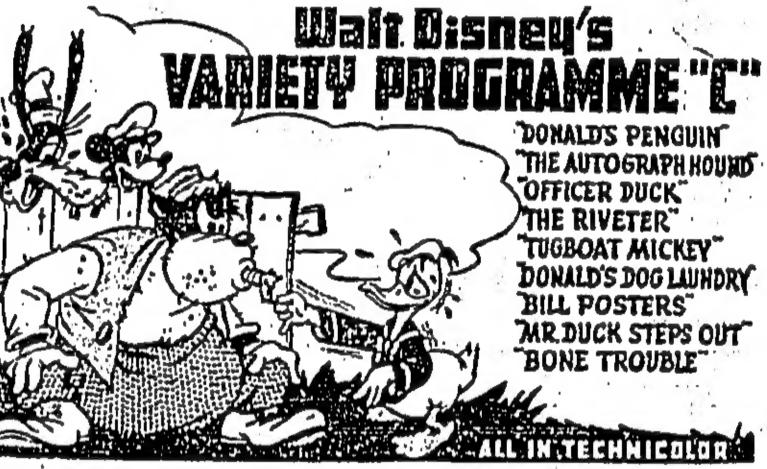


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has been ordered to place guards

on two German freighters but

these have not been seized.

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the Italian steamer, Conte Bian-

camano, which is in the Canal

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sidents as a regular caller at Hohy-

kong in pre-war days. She was on

the Europe-Far East run and was

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Nazi Ship Boarded

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-

Armed Court Guards have been seen

boarding the German oil tanker

Boston Harbour, Massachusetts, ac-

cording to the newspaper, "Boston

NEW WORLD

BY MR ATTLEE

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).

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Suffers Fleet British LONDON, MAR. 30 (REUTER) .-- IT IS OFFICIALLY CON-

FIRMED THAT THREE ITALIAN CRUISERS, FIUME, POLA, AND ZARA, HAVE BEEN SUNK AS WELL AS A LARGE ENEMY DESTROYER AND A SMALLER DESTROYER. THERE WERE NO BRITISH CASUALTIES. Latest news of the naval and air battle in the Mediterranean shows Vessels that Britain has struck the greatest blow of the war at sea. Seized By

Five Italian warships-three cruisers and two destroyers-have been sent to the bottom without a single casualty or the slightest damage to the British Fleet.

The news of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham's operations is described briefly in the following communique issued by the Admiralty this evening:

"The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, reports that no casualties or damage from the British side and fires were sustained by His Majesty's ships throughout the recent operation.



The Italian cruiser Zara.

Anglo-French Shore Guns Fire On British Ships

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- An incident in which French thore batteries in Algiers opened fire on some British light naval forces is related in an official communique issued by the Ad-

miralty. It states: "Reports have been received that a convoy of four merchant ships, escorted by French destroyers, was due to Pauline Friederich, of 4,733 tons, in pass through the Straits of Gibraltar and that cenvoy carried important war materials for Germany.

> "Accordingly orders were given for intercepting the convoy which, however, passed through the Straits within Spanish territorial waters. Our forces caught up with the French thips after they had left Spanish territorial waters and called upon them to stop so that the normal procedure of visit and search might be

-Looking ahead to the day vicinity then opened fire on our ships when Britain will have won the notwithstanding that they were merewar and peace, Mr C. R. Attlee, ly engaged in the exercise of our legitimate belligerent rights. Lord Privy Seal speaking in "His Majesty's ships were com-

"The French shore batteries in the

Glasgow to-day, predicted that pelled to reply in their own defence abolished and the shameful blot batterles.

Escape To Nemours

the French batterles, our warships in the way of the British forces, would have been fully justified in the way of the British forces, firing on the French merchant ships they are opening the way for a which have oppressed the people of and their escort, but in the interests British advance on Asmara. TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Crack New Troops and

Airmen Reach Singapore

tish Army and Royal Air Force to reach the Far East from the

United Kingdom since the war began, have arrived in Singa-

SINGAPORE, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The first units of the Bri-

Blasting Towards

Roads Well Blocked

The siege tactics around Keren in the new world, war would be and hits were observed on the shore have now given way to warfare in which the work of our Indian sappers is of first importance. Blasting away road blocks which "In view of the action taken by the retreating enemy has placed

> The Eritrean capital lies in the bowl of the mountains at the end of a winding mountain road that zig-zags through defiles and up the mountain sides to a height of 7,000 feet. The factles of the withdrawing Italien's consist of dynamiting the cliffside, bringing an avalanche on to the highway and creating temporarily an effective block which the enemy covers with machine-gues from the surrounding heights.

While our infantry mop up these machine-gun posts, gangs of cappers pore. This announcement was made to-day by the C-ln-C, Far set to work to blast a way through East, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, announcing the mass of rock. On the rapidity

the newcomers were of famous a great stabilising force and influence. Latest reports indicate that the first for peace. Already India and big block, 40 miles from Asmara, has Indian regiments. The personnel Australia have sent strong forces to been successfully overcome. of the R.A.F. includes some of this area and they are continuing to A military spokesman revealed to-Britain's crack fighter pilots play a most important part in main- day that one-third of the prisoners taining the status quo in the Far taken at Keren are Italians and the rest native troops. He placed the "It is cause for considerable satis- number of Italian dead and seriously

A Royal Navy patrol vessel collided

INVASION PORTS ATTACKED Activity By R.A.F.

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter). -German invasion ports along the Channel were heavily attacked by R.A.F. bombers after dusk to-night. Explosions were heard were seen in the direction of Calais.

Earlier during daylight, frequent patrols of R.A.F. fighters were seen over the Straits of Dover, flying across the Channel towards the French coast.

Nothing was seen of any German aircraft from the Kent coast except one bomber which was driven off.

The swoop of the R.A.F. on the German invasion ports along the French coast to-night was intensive and heavy. Watchers on the British view. Pembs and gun flashes could be seen along the entire coast from Calais' to Dunkirk and clouds' above Calais were soon coloured by the "So far, it is confirmed that glare of flerce fires while the thud of the following Italian warships many heavy explosions could be have been sunk: the eight-inch clearly heard.

Ships Bombed

cruisers Fiume, Pola and Zara; LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The Gioberto: and the destroyer R.A.F., continuing their policy o seeking out and attacking German shipping off the French and Dutch coasts, have announced that three such ships were machine-gunned and bombed off the Dutch coast in The Fiume, which was heavily addition to the destruction of the armed, carried eight 8-inch guns anti-submarine vessel in the Loire among her armament and her com- Estuary.

British Bombers In Action

CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-ATHENS, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- Survivors have been landed at Pirneus The important harbour of Trifrom thre; Italian ships sunk in the poli was raided by British Eastern Mediterranean by British bombers during the night of Friday-Saturday. Bombs fell among shipping and other ob-Pola and Zara, and one Italian des-

troyer are represented among these jectives. survivors. They were brought in by The story is told in an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued today. It states:

"Italian East Africa.-There was the door closed to him. further intensive activity by the R.A.F. in the Asmara area yesterday. In the town itself, the main station buildings, trucks, sidings and motor transport park were repeatedly hit and severely damaged. Motor transport and troops on the roads in the same area were heavily bombed and machine-gunned. Many vehicles were

destroyed and others were damaged Free French Airmen

"Aircraft of the Free French squadron took part in the raid on an cnemy encampment between Gondar and Asmara where military buildings were demolished by direct hits. "North of Dessye and In the Awash area, considerable damage.

was done to a large concentration of motor vehicles when they were bombed and machine-gunned. "The railway station at Metahari was also dive-bombed and the railway line was damaged.

"Aircraft of the South African Ai Force carried out successful bombing and machine-gun attacks on motor transport and buildings in the Nag area. Near Diredawa, motor transport vehicles were overturned and damaged after a machine-gun attack in one town; nearly 60 accom- of Government experts when there from the air.

Shipping Damaged

"Libya.—During the night of as many at Bristol... March 28-29, Royal Air Force bombers raided the harbour of Tripoli. trating Officer of the London shelters! cement." Large bombs were observed to fall told the local authorities, "The station and the main electric power | face shelters built of ungaged lime | yards away.

yesterday against the Albanian vill- of weakness. craft returned safely."



"He says someone's pinched 'is bike" \ -Ted Corfield in the "Sydney Bulletin"

ARMY GERMAN MOVE THE

LONDON, Mar: 30 (Reuter).—Reports from Solia indicate movements of German heavy artillery from the south to the north via the Kinajevo road through the suburbs of Sofia, according to the Istanbul correspondent of the independent French agency.

The correspondent adds that German police are also carrying out passport control of passengers at Gwilengrad, on the Bulgo-Turkish frontier.

Vatican Condemns Germany

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter). -A call to Catholic Germany to awake and face the pagan tendencies which the Nazi regime is spreading throughout the Reich and occupied territory was made in a broadcast by the

Vatican wireless to-day. The announcer declared that the religious situation in Germany was Tuesday. highly unsatisfactory and condemned the Nazl attitude to the Church in

outspoken terms. The threat of state religion hung over all religious life in these terri-

The announcer said that lecturers teachers and propagandists inculcate

pagan principles into German youth,

who are deprived of proper religious Even in schools where the priest is in theory admitted, he often finds

Lupescu Saves Life And Loses Property

LONDON, Mor. 30 (Reuter) .- The remaining property in Rumania belonging to Madame Lupescu, who is accompanying ex-King Carol to Chile has been confiscated, says a Bucharest message to the German news agency.

Atrocity Campaign

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—All German broadcasts to-night gave prominence to reports of alleged anti-German incidents in Yugo-Slavio, and it is pointed out in London that these reports closely follow the lines of the "utrocity" campaigns preceding the invasion of Czecho-Ślovakia and

Mobilisation

BELGRADE, Mar 30 (Reuter) .--Extra military classes were called up to-night. It is announced that this action is a precautionary measure to increase the defensive forces watching the frontiers.

A ofth batch of Italian civilians left by express for Milan last night. Except for diplomats and journalists, it is stated that most Germans and Italians here will have left by

Envoy To Turkey

ANKARA, Mar. 30 (Reuter),-The Yugo-Slav Ambassador to Turkey is leaving for Belgrade this evening. It is understood that he has been recalled by his government for con-

Frontier Closed

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- The German radio 'to-night reported that the frontier between Yugo-Slavia and Styria (Austria) has been closed by the Yugo-Slav authorities.

Germans living in Croatia have been asked to leave the country, says the official German news agency. The first special train with some 800 Germans left this evening. Another train leaves early to-morrow morning. Not only Italian journalists but Italians generally are beginning to leave Yugo-Slavia, according to the TURN to Back Page, Column 5

Britain's Air Raid Shelters Sensation

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 30 (UP).—It is reported that the Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Mr Herbert Morrison, has ordered several hundred public surface shelters in Britain to be pulled down because they are made with faulty mortar and are not even able to withstand the weather. It is understood that the order followed a series of collapses.

The order affects 500 shelters | pounds sterling to the specifications modating 3,000 persons in in

Mr Harold Scott, Chief Adminismorter must be closed." Provincial ... Mr Horbert Morrison, is also con-

The experts advised a substitute for town near Birmingham, as well the chief components which were lime and sand. The experts then sold they were "just as good" po

It is reported that these shelters among the shipping and others were Minister of Home Security has de- are unable to withstand the blast of seen bursting between the wireless cided that all communal public sur- oven small bombs dropped some

"Albania,-Three successful offen- authorities have been ordered to sidering making it compulsory for sive recommissances were made examine all surface shelters for signs everybody in Britain to wear gas. i masks when nway from home as a ages of Bernt, Dukni and Duknti. The morning newspapers revealed result of the lacksdalaical response From these operations, all our air- that these shelters were built 18 to the recent official warnings that months ago at a cost of several million the Germans may bossibly use gas.

clared: "Our greatly increased | TURN to Back Page, Column 3 | logged. Nobody was injured,

additional reinforcements.

while the British Army re-

infercements include artillery,

The Indian reinforcements include situation in other theatres of war is Puniable. Musculmans, Rajputs and sq favourable that forces from so far Dogras as well as troops from Indian distant as the United Kingdom can states in both north and south India, not only be spared for service in this with a junk off Stanley on Saturday After announcing the arrivals to- area but can be transported safely in night. The sixteen Chinese on board day, Air Marshal Brooke-Popham de- 1-114 of the concentrated sea and were rescued but the junk was water-

Asmara

CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .--

Machine-Gun Posts

strength in the East is a threat to of their work depends the speed of He added that the majority of no-one, but on the other hand, it is our advance.

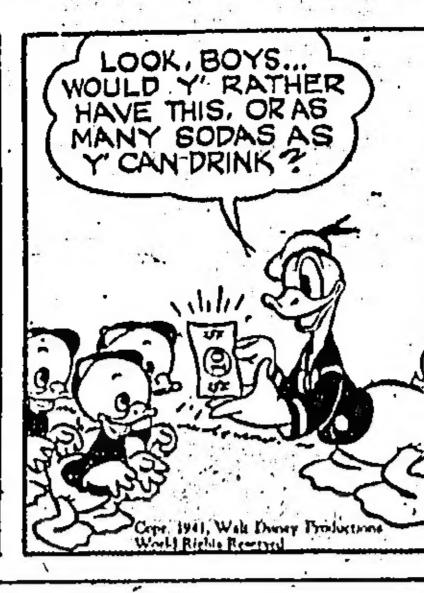
infantry and mechanised units. Inction to be able to record that the wounded at 5,000 or 6.000.

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QUEEN'S EXAMPLE

treal, who was a Canadian padre in given a few pennies by his grandthe last war, has suggested that Mr mother to buy sweets. He ran across Mackenzie King, the Canadian Prime Minister, should ask the King to con-fer the George Medal on the Queen, whose courage and devotion, he says, are a constant inspiration.

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December, 1940. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 9th April, 1941, to TUESDAY, the 22nd April, 1941, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 25th March, 1941.

DIED FOR BAG **SWEETS**

Antonio Hosken, n seven-year-old Archdeacon F. G. Scott, of Mon- Spanish refugee from Gibraliar, was Woburnplace, Holborn, W.C., on his way to the sweetshop and was killed by a bus, "Accidental death" was the verdict at the inquest.

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12.30 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Barltone).

The Spanish Lady (Hughes), Limehouse Reach (Proctor-Gregg), with Orchestral acc., A Bowl of Punch (Mortimer & Murray), Song of the Buccaneer (Mortimer, & Leonard). with Plano acc.

12.40 The Aldershot Command Searchlight Tattoo, 1936. Massed Bands of the Aldershot &

Eastern Commands. 1.0 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Russlan Programme with The

Don Cossacks Choir. The Gate; Festival Dance, An Old Waltz; A Storm, Russian Vagabonds (Salon Orchestra), The Imprisoned Cossacks (Nistschensky), The Don Cossacks Choir, Polka 'Ojra' (Russian Local Currency and Sterling with interest Air), Rondo A La Turka (Mozart), allowed at rates obtainable on application. Russian Balalaika Orchestra, Aljoscha's Song (from "Dobrynia" Niki-

> Manager. (Ippolitoff Iwanoff), Russian Balalaika Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Maurice Win-

Polpourri (Michallowsky), Caucasia

nick & His Orchestra. 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

6,32 Old Tunes in Swingtime. '7.0 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay—Talk: 'Work-

ing Together.' 7.30 An Orchestral Programme with Paul Robeson (Bass). Fairy Tale (Heykens), Tom Jones

and His Orchestra, Deep River (Bur- Mr E. A. R. Newton (monthly leigh), Paul Robeson (Bass) with donation)
Piano, Islamey — Oriental Fantasy donation) (Balakireff), New Symphony Orchestra cond, by Eugene Goossens, Love Song (film 'Sanders of the River'),

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By LARS MORRIS

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SIS PANES

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Brahms Sonata No. 2 For Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch. & chuen, Kwelchow, and Kulangsu). Chorus, Speakensy—Cuban Dance (Chorus, Speakensy)). Canoe Song (film 'Sanders of the Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency River'), Paul Robeson, (Bass) with

> cond. by Eugene Goossens. 8.0 Local Time Signal and An-

8.02 This week's programmes. 8.05 Reginald Foort at the Organ. 8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!' . 9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions of

9.30 Compositions of Liszt. Hungarian Rhapsody No. Mischa Levitzki (Plano), Consolation No. 3, Natari Milstein (Violin) with Piano, Les Preludes-Symphonic Poem, London Symphony Orchestra,

10.0 London Relay-News from Home' by Howard Marshall. 10.15 Songs by Lina Pagluighi (So-

conducted by Albert Coates.

'Rigoletto' - Gilda's Aria: Caro nome (Verdi), 'I Puritanl' (Bellini), Son vergin vezzosa, Qui la voce tun Calcutta and StraltsApr. 12. sonve, with Orchestra, 10.28 Brahms—Sonata in F Major,

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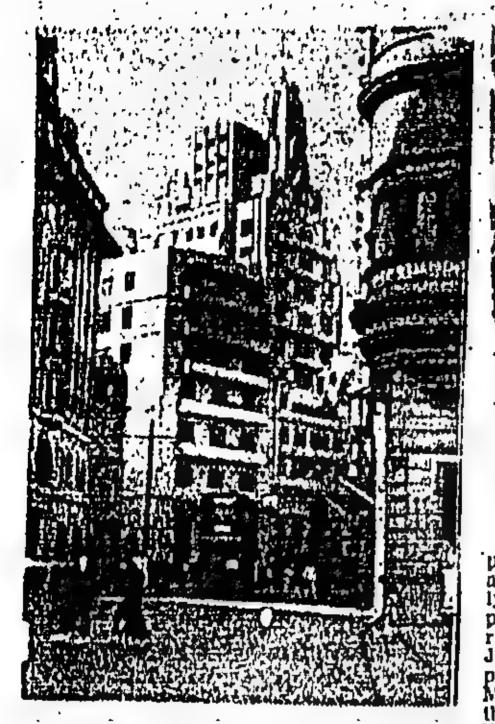
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March 23

common with the rest of the Empire. observed to-day as a national day of prayer for strength and guidance in days to come and of thanksgiving for blessings already received. The day was set aside in accordance with the wishes of His Majesty the King.

Special pervices were held, in the Churches of all denominations in the Colony, and they were well attended.

The Dean of Hongkong, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, preached at St. John's Cathedral, where special prayers were offered.

The Rev. Fr T. F. Ryan, S.J., spoke on the subject of Prayer at St Joseph's Church, where a large congregation attended.

Among the large congregation at St John's Cathedral were the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary) and Mrs Smith, His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett (General Officer Commanding the Troops in China), accompanied by Captain R. E. T. St John (Aide-de-Camp), His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady Mac-Gregor, and Commodore A. C. Collinson, R.N.

The service, which was conducted by the Rev. A. P. Rose, opened with the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem.

The Dean led the congregation in saying the general Thanksgiving, after, which he offered special prayers.

. Increase in Crime. There has been a rather big increase, in serious crimes and petty largenies in 1946, from the Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, quiry into the administration of the ponent of either fore-hand or backat the Council Chamber to-day when Acting Commissioner of Police,

Officer, replied to criticisms made at came to the front with accurate plac-.Mr Perdue stated that in 1940 the number of serious crimes was 15,210 .ag. against_11,804-in_1939.—Tho-num-ber of petty largenies had also gone referred to the hurried circumstances have a strong service. up considerably, but there had been a reduction in the number of outrages or offences against persons with violence.

One of the reasons for the increase in petty larcenies, said Mr Perdue, was undoubtedly the increase in the population; another was that when the refugees first came to the Colony many of them had only a certain amount of money which lasted them for a short while, after which they had nothing to live on.

With a view to combating the crime increase, an additional 150 Cantonese constables will be enrolled in April, but the other contingents of the Force will remain the same.

One of the problems facing the Police Force at the moment, added Mr Perdue, was the difficulty of getting criminals and undesirables away from the Colony,

As regards the Police Reserve, Mr Perdue stated that the tool strength now is about 125 short of the figure of 1,500 authorised by Government. Very good progress had beend made by the Chinese Company, who had been allotted a strength of 1,000, but vacancies still existed in the Indian Company and Emergency Unit.

It is expected that the City Hall Library will soon, be ready for the use of the Police Reserve as their headquarters. Some minor interior alterations will have to be made and these will take about a month. The car park adjoining the Library will not be affected.

Nightsoil Removal. In connection with the report published of the abandonment of the proposal to increase the Assessment rates by one per cent, to meet the cost of removal of nightsoil by Government, it is learned that the statement was premature. No final decision in the matter has yet been reached.

When the Hon. Mr W. J. Carrie. Chairman of the Urban Council. gave the news to a reporter, he was under the impression that the rates would not be increased, as he had been instructed to prepare a schedule of, "conservancy charges." It now transpires that the preparation of the schedule was required solely that the alternative methods of financing the project might be thoroughly examin-

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

Monday

... March 24

not be brought up now.

the previous hearing.

true statements.

J. Odell bent M. Talan 17-14, 15-9.

the match as Chelliah was present.

Wai-pul, former Colony singles cham-

plon, playing against O. Rumiaha.
The best game was that between Tsul'

Yan-pull and C. H. R. Oxlade, the form-

er winning by 0-3, 6-3. Strong baseline duels were a feature of the game.

much co-operation.

March 25

Immigration Department was continued

under which it was formed, the inade-

or less as expected with the exception of the defent of C. Au, last year's Y.M.C.A. Meeting. "During the last runner-up, by F. Koh in the senior

portion of the year we were working singles, portion of the year we were working singles, at a loss, and the profit shown is large. Au's defeat was largely due to his ly derived from the pre-evacuation erratic play, especially in the second period. We are now living on our set, whereas his opponent played a reserves and judging by the loss on steady game throughout.

January's working I foresee a rough passage during the current year," said Mr P. S. Cassidy when he presided at the annual meeting of the European vanar, and C. K. Cheah. Amplatumer and C. A. Cheah. Amplatumer and C. C. Cheah.

Y.M.C.A. to-day.

Mr W. E. Kirby referred to the expenditure account where bad debts written off amounted to \$1,287.00, as compared with \$716 for 1939. He said he happened to know that in one or two instances these were not genuine cases and it was only by the efficient work of the Secretary that the money better pair,

No.C.A. to-day.

his spectacles smashed by the shuttle-cock in the first set, but although this affected his play to some extent it actually had no bearing on the result for the Yoongs were undoubtedly the better pair,

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had been recovered. He knew some 15-9, 15-10. of these men and, offered his services as Senior doubles.-M. P. and Y. P. to the question of genuine advice. Young beat S. Amplayanar and C. K. The Chairman replied that this was Chealr, 15-10, 15-4.

a point that had caused the Association Junior singles,-Peter Lo beat R. M. great deal of difficulty and trouble, Lavalle, 15-1, 15-1. It meant a lot of work for the Secre- Mixed doubles .- P. Wong and Miss' tary but the Association was different M. Ribeiro beat J. Odell and Miss J. to other residential clubs and he Chon, 15-4, 15-2; P. K. Hool and Miss felt himself that if Mr Kirby could U. Khoo beat J. J. Remedies and Mrs help the Secretary in the way men- Silva, 17-14, 15-7,

amounts of bad debts did accumulate ment of the cremated remains of Mrs. in public to-day, when the Commission he was mentally unbalanced. due to men passing through Hongkong Mary Ann Spradbery, who died in appointed to inquire into the affairs of Other complaints were lodged by off in the first two sets. The lobbing and stuying for a few weeks.

Mr. Ingram said in his estimation it Sydney on February 3 at the age of 66, the Department continued its sitting at Mrs D. Campbell, the Bank of China, of both Japanese was at times brilliant, was not the prerogative of the Institu- matery. Dans Wilson and the Supreme Court.

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on the say-so of another individual. The Chairman also said that if it July, had lived in the Far East for become the General Agent, and dis- L. Smith, was questioned by Mr Forrest ning pair, his crisp volleying, straight either have to go to the House of De-many years in Hongkong and started that something was forthcoming sooner in Kowloon 18 years ago. or later, the Association was rather on Mrs Spradbery leaves a widower, agency business.

, Mr J. J. Spradbery, in England, two Mr Kirby said he noticed the ac-sons, Ernest and Charles, in Hongcounts referred to War Taxation and kong, and a daughter, Mrs Tanhouse as to why the bank account in connecthe Chairman replied that it was not Stewart, in England. a business profits tax but a property. Present at the funeral were Messrs made under his name, and why no

A member asked if it would be pos- and many friends, sible to admit people like Portuguese Wreaths were sent by Jacqueline, or Eurasians to the Y.M.C.A., and the June and Glene, William and Family, ed by the agreement. To these he Chairman replied that this was a sub- Mr and Mrs G. S. Wilcox and ject that had been discussed for the Arminel, Mrs Murphy, Pansy, Barbara, last 28 years at considerable length and Stenhouse, Mrs A. M. Ethne from time to time and the policy of Matthews and Family, Mr and Mrs G. spoken to one auditor who refused to the Board remained that the Associa-B. Frost, Mr D. Brackstone, tion be a European Y.M.C.A., and Chalers Epidemic. Thirty-f

Cholera Epidemic. Thirty-four cases there were many good reasons for it, of Cholera (23 from Victoria, 10 from There were many aspects to that parti- Kowloon and one from the New Terriat considerable length, and it could bysentery, five of Typhoid; and 26 of not be brought up now. Messra L. C. F. Bellamy and A. S. Tuberculosis, were reported during the MacKichan were unanimously re-week-end. The total of Cholera cases is now

and in these, as in the whole match.

Oxfade gave a good account of himself

Practically throughout the game

ing which often gave him the advan-

tage over Oxlade. Tsui also served

At the beginning, Tsui was slightly

Tsui Wal-pui was never really ex-

elected to the Board of Directors. Badminton. Interesting play was 477, since the beginning of the year. seen in the badminton championship During the week ended March 8 matches at Kowloon Cricket Club to- there was a clean bill of health in the night, although the results were more Eastern ports.

luesday

Immigration Office Inquiry. The in- and proved that he was no mean ex-

Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration points were hard fought for, and Tsul

Mr Forrest said he undertook the well, and sent over several "aces."

quacy of his staff, their lack of extunsteady in his strokes but as the

perience and training (only eight of game progressed proved more master-

his 200 executive officers had had pre- ful and seldom made a mistake in

vious Government experience) and the placing the ball out of Oxlade's reach.

overwhelming public rush on the De- Oxtade was also on two or three oc-

partment from the day it opened its ensions prominent with accurately doors, necessitating Police control of directed strokes.

Although branch offices were esta- lended by Omar Rumjahn in their

blished at Yaumati and Happy Valley, match, which Tsul won by 6-3, 6-1.

and agencies were allowed to operate Rumjahn played a hard and good game,

in town, there was a mysterious failure and in doing his best to gain the ad-

on the part of the public to take ad- vantage over Tsui played some very

Review Principal March 23

March 26

Mr von Kobza-Nagy related how he The Colonial Secretary, Hon, Mr N. Choa was the stronger of the win-

The witness was questioned at length tion with the agency business purpose of counter-signing any cheques drawn on that account, as requirreplied that the account was put under his name at the suggestion of an official of the Bank and that he had already undertake the task and he had not yetapproached others.

Port Development, At the annual meeting of the H.K. & Kowloon Wharf the port of Hongkong.

at the meeting, which, was held, in Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co.'s Board Room. He said that the future of the port had been causing them considerable concern. Sir David Owen, who visited the Colony to advise the Government on its administration and development, had completed his report, and he hoped this would be made public as early as possible.

the rebuilding scheme now under way was completed it would give the Co- An appeal to subscribers to restrict ing style adopted by their opponents. lony the finest warehouse accommoda- the use of their telephones as much as Anderson and Gilles had too good an tion in the Far East if not in the world, possible was made by the Chairman, advantage however.

the third set and holding match point over-loading of the existing lines. at several stages, M. Pagh was forced organisation of the Department when Oxlade double faulted several times, to share three sets with O. Umelani, he was still Postmaster General and but nevertheless showed himself to leading Japanese tennis player when leading Japanese tennis player when Government for a generous annual of useful volleys with the result that they met for a second time in the sing- donation for the work of the Hongkong the Chinese pair won 15-11. les championship, to-day,

> the second 3-8. He jumped into a big general meeting at Messrs Jardine Then, at match-point Gillies lost his lend in the opening stages of the third Matheson and Company's Board Room service by sending the shuttle into the set but with the score 4-1, he to-day. deteriorated considerably for Umetani

third set had he resorted to slicing and

To March 29

& Godown Company, Ltd, to-day, the new system of charges, involving the Chairman made a plea for early clarileases and the future development of is being considered by the management of helpers, which had considerably

The Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson presided

The Chairman remarked that when Taggart was also announced.

hursday

March 27

the Police in the provision of launches

Incivility Complaints. Complaints of A tribute to the staff was contained incivility by Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Im- in a letter written by Mr E. S. Ford, in a letter written by Mr E. S. Ford, in a staff, were made at to-day's official report released for publication sitting of the Commission inquiring into by the Superintendent of Imports and the Department.

Mr Forrest replied, offering to bring Colony's imports and exports of evidence that it was not his habitual merchandise as declared during the attitude to be rude towards the public, month of February, 1941, totalled \$93.3.

The Chairman said there had not been millions (£5.6 millions) as compared a suggestion from the public as a whole with \$95.2 millions (£5.0 millions) in that Mr Forrest was bad tempered or February, 1940.

In terms of local currency, the total

lacking in manners.

In terms of local currency the total.

Among the complaints was one visible trade of the Colony decreased todged by Mr W. J. Keswick, Chairman by 2 per cent. In February, 1941, as of the Shanghal Municipal Council, compared with February, 1940; and by who, spoke of the unfavourable im-1.7 per cent. In terms of sterling, pression created by members of the Tennis Results. Four matches in the Department during the examination of teanls champlonships were played at passengers on a ship in which he ar-the Hongkong Cricket Club to-day, the rived from Shanghai. He said an most interesting being that in which affected to be Mr Forrest, George Chan and A. V. Remedies beat official he understood to be Mr Forrest, George Chon and A. V. Remedios beat was extremely rude, aggressive and, O. Umetani and T. Imura 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in his opinion, incompetent, in a dingdong struggle marked by

Major C. M. Manners, of Kowloon splendid volleying duels at the net be-Wharf, made a complaint in connection tween Choa and Umetani. with the same Incident, saying Mr. Umetant showed little sign of his Immigration Inquiry. Mr E. A. von Forrest boarded the ship apparently terrific struggle with Prgh on Wednes-Kobza-Nagy, acting, as the General in a very unpleasant humour, that the day, but must have felt the strain in Agent to the Immigration Office, was way he acted was a disgrace to Hong- the third set when Imura cracked badtioned steps would be taken. 'Small Mrs Spradbery Buried. The inter- the chief witness who gave evidence kong and that he gave the impression iy. Imura's best asset was a powerful

Mr H. R. Sequeira, Mr Ma Tsui-chiu, being executed at the right moment and Mr Suen Tung-shing. and with a beautiful length.

was the case of a man who would hearly 40 years. She had been for closed that Mr R. A. D. Forrest, the regarding the non-provision of an ac- and angled, reaping a rich harvest. Immigration Officer, had received in- countant and adequate staff. Mr Smith Remedios was erratic in the first two tention or getting a home in the hope the Britannia Aerated Water Factory formation and proof that some mem- replied that an accountant was not sets and frequently netted with an bers of his staff were interested in the then available and that provision, of easy kill on hand. office staff was not easy at that time. Paul Kong, veteran Davis Cup star,

Four employees of the Department proved too good for his doubles partgave evidence, among them being Mr ner, Fung Yee-pui, whom he disposed Walter Hanming Chen, who described of 6-1, 6-1, and Pang Ol-lam was too the difficult conditions under which the good for R. E. Guest, winning 6-3, 6-1, C. W. and E. J. Spradbery (sons), auditors had been appointed for the staff had to work, and Mr B. C. Hobbs, I. M. A. Razack beat S. Y. Tong 6-3, who alleged lack of co-operation by8-1,

Friday

March 28

Telephone Charges System. That a and sickness. of the Hongkong Telephone Company, affected the financial policy. Ltd. was revealed by Mr. J. Scott Har-Building to-day.

Mr Scott Harston paid a tribute to was mainly responsible for the suc- Gillies and J. L. Anderson beat C. F. cessful negotiations for the formation Chiu and S. C. Linng 15-6, 11-15, 17-15. of the Company in 1925, and for the excellent results obtained since the Llang opened but the scoring started Company's existence. The appoints from the other end and the Europeans ment of Mr J. P. Sherry to succeed Mr were leading 7-0 before the Chinese settled down, abandoning their tricky

who said that the shortage of equip-Long Tennis Match. Leading 4-1 in ment had led to an extremely heavy In the second game the Chinese put

> Benevolent Society. An appeal-to-again-scoring. Liang-put-in-a-number-Benevolent Society was made by Sir

Sir Atholl also appealed to the men shuttle fell Just within the line, The of the Colony to send their discarded The game became a long drawn-out clothing to the Society instead of giv- after a close tussle. baseline struggle with Pagh, making lag it to their servants. He referred cross-court drives and Umetani reply- to the need of the Society for a house ing with winning short shots. The Ja- or a flat in Kowloon, for its work, panese, however, might have won the mentioning that no fewer than 111

net was when he led 5-4 in the third man Smith and P. Wynter-Blyth. set holding match-point, but he threw Smith won in straight games. Winteraway the point with a poor effort into Blyth led 11-0 in the first game but

in his calf and the game was held up that Winter, Blyth was unable to keep Sing Tao for several minutes. The match had up with Smith's pace—and Smith led been in progress for nearly two hours, 7-0 before Winter-Blyth scored three New balls were produced and Pagh in succession. At 15-3 Smith was takwon the 21st game to lead 11-10 with ing things easy and lost a point behis service to come. He won the first two points but throw away the next four, over-driving the baseline. It was then decided to abandon the match for the second time as both had met on Thursday when the match was abandoned one set all.

Fung Yee-pul beat Kenneth Lo 5-7. 6-4, 6-39 and Lt Shields Goodman bent C. Dunne 6-0, 6-1,

R. B. G. C. Meeting. The necessity of keeping up their reputation as the Tennis Championships. Five matches premier bowling club by the addition were decided to-day in the Colony of another bowling green was stressed Championships. by the President, Mr K. C. Hamilton. A Crawford easily overcame C. at the annual meeting of the Kowloon Lee, in straight sets, and S. T. Chau Bowling Green Club to-day when he disposed of Wel Chung similarly. supported the recommendation of the A keen struggle took place between out-going committee for an additional the Agafuroff brothers and G. W. green. The suggestion, which was that Sewell and D. M. MacDougall, The the far tennis court be turned into a latter pair were a shade better and green, was approved.

. Election of officers resulted:

Mr J. McKelvie (President), Mr J. White (Hon, Treasurer), Mr E. A. At-(Committee)

Mr R. P. Phillips was elected Bowls Convener; Mr A. E. E. Jeffries, Bar 6-1; 6-2, S. T. Chau beat Wel Chung Convener; Mr S. C. Walker, Grounds 6-2; 6-1. Convener; The Ballot Committee was Doubles.- C. W. Sewell and D. M. duced evidence to rebut the allegation Messrs J. C. Gill. E. V. Scarle, W. MacDougall bent B. and I Agafuroff that he pushed a man out of the Houston; F. W. Grinter, G. Sherriff, R. 7-5; 3-0; 6-4. Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Office.

secretary and treasurer, Mr W. P. J. Skipworth 0-2; 0-3, elected life members.

Saturday

March 29 Football, Chief interest in football over the week-end was centred in the Governor's Cup match between H.K.F. A. and H.K.C.A.A. at Causeway Bay. The Chinese having won the first game had only to draw to be assured of annexing the trophy but the Associ-

ation, playing an improved brand of

football, foiled them and won an ex-

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Boy Meets Girl at K. C. C .--Klss, Cuddle, Courtship,

Smart secretaries have slik on their legs and cotton in their cars.

Returning the verdlet, the Coroner said: "I have no doubt that the woman met with- her death accidentally through falling from the window. I wish more people would open 🕟 their windows each morning; it is a most healthy thing to do."

In Germany, natives were startled by the flendish whistles made by empty beer bottles tossed overboard by celebrating R.A.F. bomber crews returning home.

A coolie has been bound over for pinching a submarine sweater. Would not the ends of justice have been better served if he'd been made to wear it throughout next 'summer?

Britain is spending on the war £144 a second. So every time you breathe it's an inflation

Say what you like about the old school tie, but young Peter of Serbla was at school in Englandand the tall wags.

It is now reported that Mussolini's plans to recarve the Sphinx with a bald head and a bigger jaw have been abandoned.

A film magnate, when one of his stars had apparently passed out after an immersion in the cause of art: "Artificial respiration; No Sir-let her have the real thing!"

snatcher nearly got away with spectacles belonging to a widow. But then he probably "thought"that there Were Crookes'

The Japanese Government is checking up on Japanese assets held abroad. Perhaps It could discover where all the blockade rake-off is banked.

citing encounter 4-1. This means that another game will be necessary. The only first division encounter resulted in a tame win for Sing Tao-over-Club and of the four second division matches played only one had any bearing on the championship. This was between Engineers and Kit Chee, and

Both Signals and Air Force, contenders for third division honours, won their fixtures by narrow margins and the championship will be in doubt until the last match.

First Division

merely served to consolidate the Sapper's position at the head of the

Sing Tao Kit Chee R.A.O.C. Middlesex 0 South China Third Division 36th R.A Signals Shell International

Governor's Cup

H.K.C.A.A. 2 H.K.F.A. Immigration Inquiry. Two letters testifying to courteous treatment. received from Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, were read by Sir Atholl MucGregor, Chairman of the Commission appointed to inquire into the Affairs of the Immigration Department, at the resumed sitting of the Commission to-day. The letters were from Mr D, J. Sloss and Mr M. L.

Mr Forrest himself made a statement, replying to the occusations that he behaved in a rude and aggressive manner on board the President Monroe. He recalled a series of incidents on board, and also disclosed that at one time he contemplated asking to be relieved of his post, but was begged by some members of his sinff not to do so. A list of the number of permits issued was handed to the Commission by Mr. Walter Hanming Chen, who also ad-

and further questioned regarding the matter of unsecured shroffs and the Headley and Mr. R. Duncan were Club Handleap.-C. H. R. Oxinde provision of an accountant to the

vantage of these facilities, and they nice shots. continued to storm the head office, he said. The mystery was cleared when he discovered that some of the agencies were helping applicants to secure priority treatment by bribing his staff and selling fictitious evidence of un-Illustrating the liberality with which the Malayan Immigration Office was treated, Mr Forrest disclosed that his request for six senior officers to control currency carried by passengers on ships was rejected on ground of financial stringency, while the Singapore office had just taken on 32 additional European officers for similar work. Mr Forrest then criticised the lack of cooperation from some Government Departments, especially mentioning the Badminton Championships, Only two matches in the badminton championships were held to-night at Taikoo, as there were two defaulters. In the junior doubles A. L. Fisher and P. Wynter-Blyth, Kowloon, easily-disposed of R. M. Lavalle and N. A. Beltrao 15-3, 15-1, and in the junior 'singles, Fisher and Wynter-Blyth were much too good for Lavalle and Beltrao, whose positional play was repeatedly at fault and consequently they were often beaten by drop-shots and clearing shots which passed over their heads. Lavelle was particularly erratic and returned several shots which appeared to be going out. Beitmo never had In the singles, Odell provided an upset when he came from behind 11-14 in the first set to bent Talan 17-14. Talan was sadly off his game and his TO PARTY OF THE ACT OF THE SECOND PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O powerful smashes were conspicuous by their absence. Odell was full value for his win, however, and took few P. A. Yvanovich, Recreio, was given: a walk-over by H. Dingsdale, Police, who falled to make an appearance. W. C. Chung, who was supposed to have met D. Chelliah, also falled to appear. It is presumed that he too forfeits' Tennis Championships. Two matches in the Colony's Open Singles Cham-pionship were played to-day, Tsui Yan-pul meeting C. H. R. Oxlade and Tsul Attitude to see the man distalling

.This historic picture shows two Governors of Hongkong together at the same time. The photograph was taken as Lieut-General E. P. Norton, acting Governor (walking down the Queen's Pier steps) bade farewell to the Colony. Blanding above is His Excellency Sir Gooffry Northcote, who has returned to take up the Governorship again.

Reference was also made to the effect institution of message rate service of the evacuation on the Society's fication of Government's policy on pier in place of the existing flat rate basis, work. There was now a great shoringe ston when he presided at the annual Exciting Badminton. A large crowd meeting of the Company at Exchange at Recrelo to-night watched five interesting games in the badminton

cases were dealt with during the last

year, many of them of old age, poverty

championships. the magnificent work of Mr J. H. Tag- The most exciting game of the evengart, former Managing Director, who ing was in the junior doubles when W.

net play for the more vigorous, smasheleverly placed drop-shots time and

Pagh won the first set 6-4 and lost Atholi MacGregor, Chief Justice, when Play was even in the third game and he presided at the Society's annual the score read 4-4, 7-7, 10-10, 13-13, net. Another shot was left by Anderson, thinking it was going out, but the

> In the senior singles, Patrick Wong (holder) made short work of D. Kwok. beating him 15-3, 15-2 without the slightest exertion, although Kwok put up a very creditable performance and frequently kept the champion guessplaying short for Pagh was miserably ing with tricky returns.

Europeans rallied, however, and won-

In the junior singles the most in table. The only time Posh approached the teresting game was that between Nor-Smith's better stamina and greater speed enabled him to draw level and With the scores 10-10 in fast failing win. In the second game Smith playlight, Umetani was attacked by cramp ed even better-or it might have been fore winning.

> The game between A. L. Fisher and Royal Navy Peter Lo, in the junior singles was too one-sided to be exciting although it was not totally devoid of interest. Logave the impression of being off form. and frequetly missed easy shots or made no effort to take them. Fisher smashed Well and won 15-4, 15-2, H. S. Jones beat P. C. Leong 6-15,

13-7, 15-12 in a fairly interesting game.

won after three sets. Although He Ka-lau and K. H. Ylp.

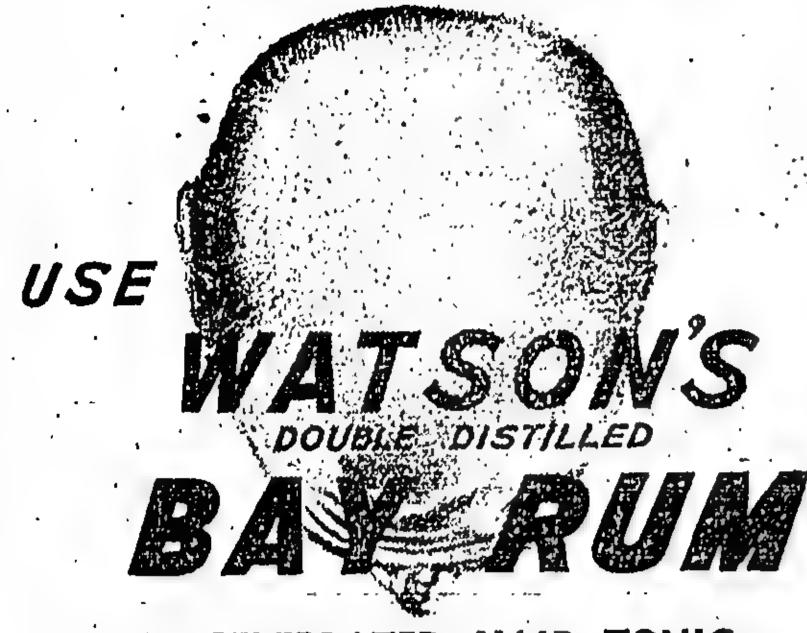
won in straight sets from Pagh and Goodman they had to go all out for G. Meyer (Vice-President), Mr H. every point. The ludian Recreation White (Hop Treasurer) Mr H. Club's third string, Raznek and Minu, kins (Hon. Secretary), Messes B. Wylle, Skipworth. Minu's spin service, de-G. E. Thompson, L. Guy, D. Waterton livered with a high bounce, often baffled his opponents. Results:

Singles.-A. Crawford beat C. S. Lee

Yip bent M. Pagh and Shields Good- Mr E. W. Pudney, Accountant-man 6-4; 6-3. I. M. A. Razack and General, was recalled by Mr Forrest Mr C. Bond, a former President, A. R. Minu bent J. S. Theobald and P.

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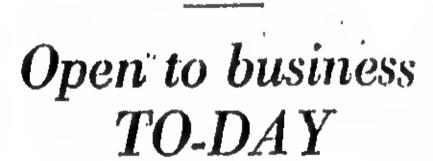
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LEGAL FOG

THE ordinary citizen has often wondered why Acts of Parliament and Departmental edicts must be clothed in language that he cannot understand—language that often puzzles lawyers themselves and causes endless litigation. There seems to be escape from this legal fog, though no one can give a satisfactory explanation of why it should be so.

The latest triumphs of the Circumlocution Office are found in the War Damage Bill which, clearest language. One who has been-studying-the-Bill-quotes-thefollowing as legal language at its worst:--

"For the purpose of the preceding paragraph of this part of this schedule the proportion appropriate as at any date to a tenancy which at that date had still to run any period specified in the first column of the table set out in part two of this schedule is the proportion specified in relation to that period in that one of the succeeding columns of the table which corresponds with the proportion which the rent payable under the tenancy bears to the land comprised therein."

Some time ago the Prime Minister appealed for simple. direct language in official documents. There is little evidence that the advice has been taken to heart, or that the Departments have produced any rivals to Mr Churchill's own pointed, colourful style. As for the draughtsmen of Parliamentary Bills, they will presumably be the last to surrender to the - English simpler movement. This would be the easier to understand if they always achieved 100 per cent. clarity, which they seldom do,

Paragraphs like that quoted from still more ignoble passions?" strengthen the case for separate Scottish measure, which, because of the wide differences of the legal codes of the two countries in relation to property, seems to be essential. In any case, if Parliament does not succeed in licking the Bill Into understandable shape, thousands of bomb victims may be seriously affected in their pockets. That would be a poor foundation for the "new Britain" which it is hoped to build after the war. The Evening Des-

OUR NEW GREAT ARMY-SECOND ARTICLE

WATARFARE in 1941 is not really as new and unorthodox as it may seem.

Only the weapons are new. Otherwise, the war itself is a return to oldtime methods—to movement and surprise, to ambuscades and spies, to generals in the front line. ...

Saul, Alexander the Great or Julius Caesar would have understood it much better than, say, General Gamelin

And the Army we have created to fight this war, the second great citizen army in a quarter of a century, is

It is an Army of 2,000,000 men, and is representative of the nation. It contains all fit men, not in essential war industries, between the grandsons of the men of biggest stories of the year 1940 ages of 20 and 34.

gories men with proved civilian abilities be and these young men are terms of withdrawals to precome incorporated in this the children of their time. great force.

What is this Army of 1941 than their fathers. like, and how does it differ "They are infinitely more thinking in terms of attack." from the Army of 1914? technical.

Army well, and is now train-tion which is very necessary ing the new one, said this to in days when one private the fact that 2,000,000 men are

"Since Hitler came to weapon can command the is strangely clusive and secre- of yards per annum; to-day it power German youth has fire power of one of Welling-tive. What is it doing? been cunningly educated for ton's battalions; and that is trained army ready to go into war. War and the Army-individuality." have been idealised.

"Our own young men have kirk I noticed that men I army can be too highly trained, technicians. It demands more lived in a country-which has knew in the B.E.F. had re- "All other troops are in vari- from the individual than any not only striven to keep the turned with a cold hatred of they become proficient, are "It is a war of organisation, peace; but has extolled all the enemy. the arts of peace.

No Illusions

"They are without illu-the enemy again. since its importance to millions sions. They are grim real-feeling that, man for man, the conditions, of people is so obvious, should ists. Young Germans may British soldier was more than a "The British Army is faced in "We have learned much from urely be expressed in the discover that war is not all match for his adversary. I war with the task of achieving the war on the Continent, though their leaders have cracked it asked if the Army still felt like in almost as many months the some new phases of Army trainup to be; our boys have no "The B.E.F. considered that discipline, training and organia and cannot be discussed." romantic illusions, and are it never had a fair chance," he sation.

> to be so? Our younger sol- "When the history of this war certain specialised contingentsdiers are the sons and the comes to be written one of the being trained for any special



"They are better educated

A man who knew the old "They possess a qualifica-

by the sight of machine-gunned larger every day. women and children, and all "On the Continent the work Industry and the Army are two

therefore dangerous.

"So far as character goes, the after Dunkirk, and still feels, to this Army is similar to the last one. How could it fail from top to bottom.

Two Millions

Two Millions

Two Millions

The two million men now under the bottom.

ges of 20 and 34.

And as the age groups "The solid core of their equipped the Army." I mean the way the factories

Militiamen, newly called up, report for duty, leaving their civilian lives behind them.

fall to the older cate-character is the same, but and the workshops have poured and more there are notable differences, out munitions and guns, tanks, established "The world has moved lorries, and every conceivable men with established the world has moved object until at this moment the civilian backgrounds and fast in twenty-five years, Army need no longer think in pared positions.

"The defensive school of thought is dead and done for: the British Army to-day

What It's Doing

I then said that, in spite of soldier with an automatic under arms in Britain, the Army

"The Field Army, which is the miles per day, action at any moment, is still in every phase of the Army's train-I told him that after Dun-training," he replied, "for no ing. This is also a war of

drafted into the Field Army, Behind every soldier are many "Many had been infuriated which is consequently growing more civilian workers necessary the sight of machine-gunned larger every day.

to his efficiency than ever before.

longed only to get to grips with of building up an army num- sides of the same coin. - bered by the million is the work

Special mission in any particular part of the world.

"They are being trained as an army; an army capable of taking on any job of work in face of any enemy in whatsoever part of the world the Empire's war effort may demand it.

"It is being trained, in the will be the way Industry has re- largest sense of the word, for triumph on the field of battle.

"At the present time no man can say where will be the decisive battlefield of this war, but if that decisive battle assumes the form of large-scale land operations the British Army will take the stage—and lead the at-

"Is anyone in the Army guilty of the well-known sin of thinking in terms of the last war?"

"No one in authority. This is a new Army and a new War. The sovereign quality of warfare to-day is speed.

"The tempo of war in 1914-18 was to be measured in terms is to be measured in terms of

"This speed is reflected in

New Training

"The new Army Air Co-operation Command is perfecting immediate bomber support for forward units based on German methods in Poland and France. "The lesson of the dive

bomber has not been lost on us, and, it may be interesting to note that dive bombing, like the tank, is a British invention! "The first dive bombing was carried out in the last war by British aircraft operating

against the Senussi in the Wes-"Other activities are a linkup between the air arm and artillery. I have said enough to prove that the British Army has not been wasting its time since

All Changed

"And what of the German

the Battle of Britain began."

"Apart from its armoured divisions, there is no evidence It wad frae monie a blunder free to suggest that it is in any way comparable to the German Army, 1914-18, which the British Army soundly thrushed in the

"Its successful invasion of, Faced with the threat of German never called upon to stand up to the only test that matters the test of prolonged battle.

"It was also never called upon to stand up to an army that was not afraid of it."

So those of us who remember 1914 can look with affection and admiration on the Army of 1941, conscious at the same time that we can give our sons no adviće everything—is different.

TO-MORROW:

A Visit to a Young Soldiers' Battalion

THE BURNS ON A MERICA'S greatest woman com-mentator has done well to re- Hehada Wordfor It that:

mind us that all the poets of the world are in arms against Hitler. If Robert Burns had been alive to- I see a cruel but able usurper, lead- s day he would have been in the very ing on the finest army in Europe to front of that assembly. For he had extinguish the last spark of freedom -notwithstanding popular belief to among greatly daring and greatly inthe contrary-a sound fund of down-Jured people; on the other hand, the right commonsense, and his opinions desperate relics of gallant nations, on the great political moves of his devoting themselves to rescue their time are always full of interest.

Often they are richly suggestive, destruction of civilian targets, Burns and it is not surprising that, when would have thundered out his stern we delve into his pages we find many rebuke: words which are so applicable to the present crisis that they might have been written yesterday.

"Have you ever, my dear sir," Burns wrote to George Thomson, "felt your bosom ready to burst with indignation on reading of those murderi poet, who was always the champion was an operamighty villains who divide kingdom For Hitler, the arch-villain of all of oppressed peoples. "Man's intional and administrative triagainst kingdom, desolate provinces, these upheavals, the Scots poet humanity to man makes countless umph, but the German Army was and lay nations waste, out of the would have had little mercy. wantonness of ambition, or often A bluldy man I trow thou be,

Fate Of Empires

of Hitler's policy. Or the lines which he wrote for Miss Fontenelle at Dumfries in the year 1795 could have been suggested by the events. of the past twelve months: Europe's eye is fix'd on mighty

The fate of Empires and the fa of Kings: While quacks of State must each

produce his plan. To the Earl of Buchan, in the year 1794, Burns indited a letter which is an admirable summing up of the present situation: .. "On the one hand

bleeding countries." To the Nazi Press, rejoicing in the

Ye hypocrites, are these your To murder men and gie God thanks? For shame, desist, proceed no

For monie a heart thou hast made invasion, his words would have leapt That ne'er did wrang to thine or He might have warned him of the inevitable reckoning:

O, was upon you, men o' State, That brethren rouse to deadly that: As ye mak monte a fond heart

Sae may it on your heads return. The far-famed organisation of the Robbie overmuch.

Gong aft ngley, An' lea'e us nought but grief and For promis'd joy.

Goebbels he would have reminded tern Desert. Facts are chiefs that winns ding. An' downs be disputed.

On the notorious German propensity for hiding the truth our poet would have commented: There's name ever feared that the truth should be heard

To the humourless Nazis who pose as the liberators of oppressed nations. Burns would address himself:

But they whom the truth wad

O wad some Pow'r"the giftle gle Army," To see oursels as others see us!

And foolish notion The Fairest Flower

The ruthless treatment of the Jevys God won't accept your thanks for would have roused the anger of the thousands mourn," 💞

> The Nish shall run to Corsincon, And Criffell sink to Solway. Ere we permit a foreign foe On Britain's ground to raily. Mussolini he would have warned

Ambition is a meteor gleam, Fame an idle restless dream; Peace the tenderest flower . of

Above all, he would have been because this time War, Army-Germans would not have impressed staunchly at one with his countrymen in their fight against the new The best-laid schemes o' mice and tyranny which has darkened Europe: In the cause of right engag'd Wrongs injurious to redress, Honour's war we strongly waged,

KIANGSI VICTORY

Encirclement Of Japanese .

CHUNGKING, Mar. 30 -(Cen-'tral News).-In the Battle of Kinngsi, the Chinese forces have scored a smashing victory over the Japanese, declared the spokesman of the National Mili-Mary Council in a press interview yesterday.

Among the casualties suffered by the Japanese was one division commander according to Japanese captives.

Three Japanese divisions participated in the recent abortive offensive in northern Klangsl. Advancing in three routes, the northern column was intercepted at an early stage of the campaign and thrown back with losses, while the central and southern columns pushed forward and penetrated to areas north-east of Shangkao, south-west of Kaoan and the southern bank of the Chin River, where they have been dispersed, cul up and decimated.

Held In Net Surrounded by the Chinese in these areas since March 22, spokesman continued, the Japanese have made repeated attempts to escape encirclement but so far have

been frustrated. The battlefield is strewn with Japanese war dead. Most of the bodies are minus one hand which, according to Japanese captives, has been cut off and taken away as identification of the men killed in action. War booty includes field pieces, machine-guns, rifles and ammunition. Fengain Recaptured

SHANGKAO, Mar. 30 (Central News) .- Fengsin, important city in northern Kinngsi was recaptured by the Chinese yesterday afternoon following a sanguinary engagement. The Japanese are retreating.

Chinese authorities have entered the city and are taking immediate measures for the relief of the re-

Entered Closed Port

River Captain Fined

Capt. R. Parcou, master of a river steamer, was fined \$40, with the alternative of ten days' imprisonment, by Comdr T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court this morning, when he admitted allowing his ship to enter the Tathong Channel, a prohibited and controlled area, whilst the "port closed" signal was holsted at Cape d'Aguilar on March 16.

A naval officer said that at the time in question the visibility was about half a mile and he was instructed to inform the master of the steamer by His Majesty the King has sent the wireless to watch out for the signals following message to the Viceroy: at Cape d'Aguilar.

came in at 6.30 a.m. he saw a red the capture of Keren. This victory light at Cape d'Aguilar but about ten in the face of heavy odds has added minutes later, on his return to the fresh laurels to India's military rebridge after having had a cup of tea, nown." he could not see it. It was very The Viceroy replied. "Your Mamisty at the time.

well clear. Don't you know of that the greatest possible encouragement

Capt. Parcou: Naturally, I do ... Comdr Stiff: I shall have to fine you \$40, in default ten days. Junk Foki Offends

For a similar offence, Cheung Kwai, fold in charge of trading junk T5486H, was fined \$20, with the Considerable mystification and much alternative of three weeks' imprison- speculation surrounds the unobstru-

. Defendant pleaded that it was his the outbreak of war,

aware of the regulations. He added Ramses are not disclosed but it is that his mainsail had broken down unofficially stated that she has headand he anchored there to mend it.

one of them crashing near Middles-brough, shot down by a Spitfire converted into a raider, All the crew were killed.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Saturday, says: The market continues firm with a the general demand for leading shares.

Buyera H.K. Banks \$1,335 Bank of East Asia \$70 Canton Ins. \$222.50 Union Ins. \$430 H.K. Fire Ins. \$182 Indo-Chinas (Pref.) \$80 Wharves X.D. \$89 Docks X.D. \$15.55 Providents \$5.30 Hotels \$3.15 Lands \$32 Humphreys \$6.70 Realties \$3 Trams \$16.40 Yaumati Ferries \$23.75 Lights "O" \$6.20 Lights "N" \$1.75 Electrics C. Rts. \$39.50 Mneno Electrics "O" \$18.25 'Macao Electrics "N" \$17.25 Telephones "O" X.D. \$23.30 Telephones "N" X.D. \$8.90 Cements \$17.50 Ropes \$6.90 Watsons X.D. \$9.70 Entertainments X.D. \$6.30

Sellers H.K. Fire Ins. 186 Providents \$5.35 Telephones "O" X.D, \$23.50

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Electrics C. Rts. \$39.75

KING'S PRAISE Indians At Keren

NEW DELHI, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .heartily congratulate India on the Capt. Parcou said that when he part her armed forces have played in

[jesty's gracious words will be most Comdr Stiff: If you are not cer- deeply valued by all ranks in the tain of the signal you are to keep Indian armed forces and will be of

Nazi Freighter Leaves S'hai

SHANGHAI, Mar. 31 (Reuter).sive departure from Shanghai during It was stated that defendant's the week-end of the large German junk was found anchored in the freighter Ramses, which had been minefield on March 29.

first visit to Hongkong and was not The present whereabouts, of the

ed for Japan. It is learned that the ship left port Nazi Bomber Downed without first procuring clearance Water-front circles in Shanghai believe that the Ramses, which is of

The only other large Axis ship in by Prussian militarists. Shanghal is the Italian Conte Verde, of 18,500 tons.

Monday,

MEANT MUCH IN HIM-races show unrestrained emotion as the last parade of regimental flags is held in Marseilles, Franco, before the regiments were disbanded, symbolic of France's fall. The man in foreground is overcome.

Hungarian Revolt

An imminent, Nazi-inspired uprising of the Hungarian Arrow Cross (Fascist) Party, whose black list promises a bloodbath even more terrible than that of the Rumanian Iron Guard, has recently alarmed Hungarian Government circles.

Maj. Ferene Szalasi, leader of the Arrow Cross, intends to stage a revolt that will wipe out all opposition, including Regent Horthy, Premier Teleki and other members of the present government, according to a New York message. .

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Inao-Chinas D. \$ 60 n.

Shell (Bearers) 8/-41/101/2 n.

Waterboats \$..... 7 n.

DOCKS ETC.

MINING

Trams \$......16.40 b.

Peaks Trains (old) \$.......71/2 n.

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China Lights (old)6.20 b.

Macoo Electrics (new) \$..171/4 b. Sandakan Lights \$..........12 n.

Telephones (old) \$ x.d. ...23 4 b.

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Canton Ices \$..... 1 n.

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Hitler appears to have lost patience with his junior Axis H.K. Stock partner, which still allows a group of anti-German politicians, headed by the former Premier, Count Stephen Bethlen, and Karoly Rassay and Tibor The following quotations were Eckhardt, Agrarian Party leadissueli on the Hongkong Stock Marer, to criticise the policy of rid- ket this morning. ing on the Nazi bandwagon.

Public resentment against the Hungarian-German alliance, reflected in the liberal press, is growing daily. Students, hitherto enthusiastic Nazis, are demonstrating constantly against German infiltration which has reduced Hungary to the status of a vassal state."

Fascist Released

On several occasions police have had to break up groups of students who climb flag poles in an attempt to tear down Nazl and Fascist flags. Maj. Szalasi was recently released from prison, and since the signing of the Axis alliance, has lost most of the former support of students, state officials and members of the midule class. . The Nazis also have begun to throw their support on the side of Bela Imredy, former Right Wing Premier, who resigned in February, 1939, on learning that his grandparents were Jewish. He always has been a fierce exponent of Nozi

Horthy's Aides

Pressure from Berlin has caused the removal of several trusted aidedescamps of Admiral Horthy's milltary suite. Col. Ladishas Magashazi, for instance, has been forced to quit his post because of his well known anti-Nazi sentiment. And Hungary's Regent is now surrounded by military aides recommended by the Wilhelmstrasse.

Neutral diplomats and newspapermen were surprised to see new and unknown faces among the large delegation of military observers that accompanied Premier Teleki when he signed the Axis pact in Vienna. Horthy Anti-Axis

The message reveals that Reichswehr "instructors" have been assigned to the Hungarian General Staff and to the commanders of all army divisions. Gen. Keresztes-Fischer, brother of the Hungarian Interior Minister, has been dismissed from his post for publicly expressing his resentment at being "instructed"

The Nazis know that Admiral Horiby is strongly anti-Axis and somewhat pro-British in his foreign policy. Hitler knows that he cannot expect full co-operation from Hun-gary with Admiral Horthy and

others in the saddle. Berlin cannot forget Admira Horthy's speech delivered shortly before his visit to Germany in 1938 -"I remind the extremists (Arrow Cross Party) within Hungary that am able to deal with rebels as they deserve and I warn outside forces

(Germany) not to interfere." The Arrow Cross revolt, according to the report, is a distinct probability-possibly a matter of weeks.

According to recent reports from Washington, D.C., Army national).-It was learned to-day and Navy engineers have created that the Communists have withdrawn a super-bomber on paper which dwarfs anything now in the air. seven Communist members taking One of these planes, which would part in that organisation. It is said cost about U.S. \$9,000,000 to build, that all differences between the Comwould be able to carry a useful load munists and the Central Authorities of 175,000 pounds, or a load of 50 have been adjusted.

REGIME First Anniversary

NANKING

Arit anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking regime passed off without incident in Nanking, according to reports reaching here.

Wang Ching-wei, President of the Nanking Japanese-sponsored Govern-ment, opened the celebrations in the morning with a speech re-afficuing the co-operation of the Nanking regime with Japan... City Decorated

The entire city was bedecked with bunting and flags of the new regime and later Wang Ching-wel reviewed units, troops and guards of the new regime at the Central Military Academy.

The first day celebrations cuded with a commemoration ball in the evening at the International Club in which discussions for setting up the regime had first taken form over a

Shanghai Quiet SHANGHAI, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .--March 30 passed without incident here though the Police in both the International Settlement and the French Concession greatly increased the number of barricades and had numerous search parties on the

It was feared that an outbreak of terrorism would mark the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking Government.

ENEMY PATROL SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—With a single bomb, a Coastal Command Blenheim to-day sank a German anti-submarine vessel off the Estuary of the Loire. The bomb struck the ship forward of the bridge, says the Air Ministry. There was a terrific explosion and the ship caught fire and was seen to be sinking rapidly.

STRIKES IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-The strikes in the various United States defence industries show some

It is announced that a Settlement has been reached in the Bethlehem Steel Company's works at St Johnston, Pennsylvania.

C.I.O. (Congress of Industrial Organisation) workers at a meeting in Chicago agreed to return to work immediately at four International Harvester Company factories which have been closed for eight weeks.

Booklet On Battle Of Britain

LONDON, Mar. 30 (British Wireless).—The author of the 8,000-word Locks (old) \$ x.d. 15.65 b. G. Saunders, who has written a rum-Providents \$..... 5.30 b. & sa. ber of thrillers but probably never S'hai Dockyards \$..........28 n. such an exciting one as this in which he records the story of the Luitwaffe's

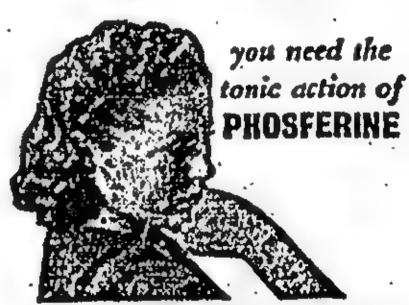
Lands 4% Debentures 9712 n. and re-checking the facts set out in

H.K. Realties \$...... 3 b. of Britain" have already been sold Chinese Estates \$ x.d.98 n. and a further 300,000 have been ordered by the general public.

Matsuoka Leaves For Rome

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuler) .-- Mr China Lights (new)14 b: Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese H.K. Electrics \$ c.r.30% sa. Foreign Minister, has left Berlin for Macao Electrics (old) \$...1814 b. Rome.

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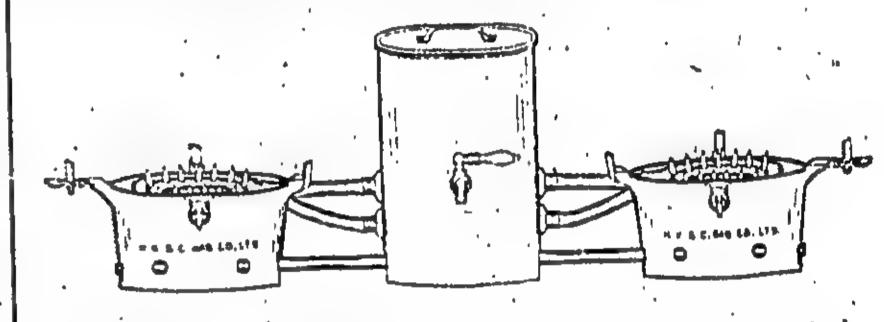
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Communists Climb Down

CHUNGKING, Mar. 31 (Inter-

The Communists have realised that Officials declined to state if and loyal support with the co-operation when actual work would begin on of the Central Authorities has been renewed since March 25.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Association Win Second Governor's Cup Match



Lee Wai-tong endeavouring to score through the backs in the Governor's Cup match at Causeway Bay yesterday.-England Studio.

Kowloon Again Defeat Country Club At Golf

AMID CONDITIONS ideal, though bitingly cold, the Kowloon Golf Club beat the Country Club by 171/2 points to 8 in their return golf match at Sheungshui yesterday.

Kowloon won the first match

some while ago by 19-5, and

though it was anticipated that

they would repeat their triumph,

it was expected that the margin

would be so great. But it was

At the conclusion of the match, the

Country Club

F. X. M. Sliva A. W. da Roza

14 E. J. M. Churn

M. F. Pinna

34 J. B. Mackle

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Collings, Dennis 2 Remedies, Lopes

T. Y. C. Lee

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2 Roza, A. T. Lee 0 Mackie, J. P. Tam-

0 A. R. Pinna, Silva 0

0 Churn, Lee

0 Hung, Such

To-day Open Tennis programme is

SINGLES-

DOUBLES

Paul Kong and Fung Yee-pul v.

Pang Oi-lam v. Wei Chung.

George Chon v. T. J. Gould.

E. F. Fincher and W. C. Hung.

O. Umetani v. M. Pagh,

t Becefetet !

2 Kew, R. E. Lee

F. E. A. Remedios 0

respective Captains-A. J. Dennis

nn enjoyable day.

Scores were:

A. J. Hall

Fincher

Jax, Eastman

Barry, Lamb E. F. Fincher,

as follows:

Mackenzie, E. C.

Happy Valley Team to Meet Kowloon G.C.

THE FOLLOWING will represent (Kowloon) and F. E. A. Remedios the Happy Valley golfers against (Country Club) - made a few appro-Kowloon at Kowloon on Good Fri- priate remarks, in which the former day. The Kowloon team, together expressed the thanks of the Kowloon with the order of playing and pair- golfers for the use of the Country ings for the fourballs will be an- Club course for the second time. nounced later.

H. H. Mundy (9) captain, D. S Edward (3), K. S. Robertson (5), A. R. K. Collings McKellor (6), A. C.-I. Bowker (7), A. J. Dennis W. Sharp (7), T. Low (9), A. D. Humphreys (9), G. E. Willerton (12), N. J. Bebbington (12), C. F. J. Simpson (12), A. H. Penn (12), L. M. S. Lloyd (12), N. J. Booker (13), G. A. L. Eastman Davies (14), W. Stoker (15), N. D. Booker (16) and M. A. Cairns (18). T. B. Low

Championship Badminton To-day

The following is the amended Badminton Championship programme for this evening at the Kowloon Henderson.

7 p.m. T. S. Young and H. K. Fung ; Coles, Sykes v. P. Lo and J. Tsang. 7.30 p.m. J. L. Anderson v. E. Zimmern. 8 p.m. H. S. Jones v. J. Odell.

8.30 p.m. M. P. Yoong v. P. K. I 9.15 p.m. W. Gillies v. K. W. Choy.

Home Soccer Results

To-day's soccer resulted; War Cup.—Southern third round.— Arsenal 2 West Ham 1; Cardiff 2 Toitenham 3. Northern.—Barnley 1 Sheffield United 1; Nedeastie 3 Middlesborough 0. Southern fourth round,—Queen's Park Rangers 2 Leicester 1. Northern.—Manchester City 1 Preston North End 2,

South regional.-Luton 3 Southampton 1: Portsmouth 3 Brighton 2; Southend 3 Norwich 2; Watford 3 Bournemouth 0. Southern league.—Crystal Palaco I Ful-ham I; Stoke 4 Notts Forest 0; West Bromwich 4 Walsall 1; Aldershot 0 Millwall 3; Lucoln 3 Mansfield 1,

Northern regional,-Blackburn 3. Wrexham 2; Blackpool 2 Manchester 0; Bradford 4 Bradford City 1; Bury 1 Liverpool
5; Everton 0 Chesterfield 1; Grimsby 0
Hull 1; Oldham 3 Huddersfield 1; Rochdale
2 Leeds 3; Sheffield Wednesday 0 Burnley
2; Southport 2 Bolton 1; Tranmere 3 New Brighton 1.

Bhemeld Cup (final) .- Doncaster Rovers Rotherham United 2, London Cup.-Brentford 2 Chelsen 2; Reading 0 Clapton Orient 0.

Scottish Cup.—Airdrie 0 Partick 3;

Motherwell 4 Celtic 2; Morton 5 Albion 1;

St Mirren 4 Hamilton 1; Rangers 6 Dumbarton 3; Third Lanark 1 Falkirk 2; Clyde 3 Queen's Park 1; Hearts 5 Hibernian 2. Western Regional.—Abermain 1 Bath 5; Lovells Bristol City 2.—Reuter.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 12th, and Monday, 14th April, 1941, may-be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley: the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Rond.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON' THURSDAY, 3rd April, 1941.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Brilliant Defenders Subdue Chinese Federation Forwards

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION'S XI won the second leg of the Governor's Cup when they defeated a weakened CHINESE FEDERATION team by four goals to two yesterday at Causeway Bay ground, before a distinguished gathering including H.E. The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote. There was plenty of spirited football to be seen, and a feature of the game was the fine exhibition of goalkeeping put up by the two keepers, particularly Bankier, who was never in a better form than yesterday.

Attack Well Smothered

The Chinese defence had to bow for once to the Association's rearguard, where the Diehards' trio of Freshwater, Bright and Thomas were a decidedly superior combination to the Chinese, and it was in this department that the winners excelled. Between the three of them, the Chinese attack was more often than not smothered, and it must be said that they lost much of their sting also when they had to play with only four forwards in the second half occasioned by the injury sustained by Chan Tak-fai late in the initial period, which forced him out of the game.

To the winners honour! must be given to their defence, where each of the five players pulled their weight. Bankier delighted with an excellent afternoon's work of superb goal wards very often on the wrong pards out.

The supremacy of their intermediate trio had much to do with the retheir opponents.

Mediocre Forwards

In attack, their forwards were only able to control the fast Fowler, modiocre, though Howlett led his men with dash. He initiated many a dangerous move, which more often than not was spoilt by his insidemen being unable to co-operate. Both Le Page and Ferrier worked hard but were unable to make use of the good work put in by their wingers, whose displays on the day were commendable. Fowler was seen to good ad-24 vantage with his fast runs down the - Gide line, while Riertsen was tricky. The goals scored were the result

The Chinese did not function well as a team, and with the exception of the first twenty minutes of the game, they were mostly on the defensive. Lee Wal-tong was too well watched by the theless Bright to be of much use, and without the aid of any good scheming insidemen to aid him, he was more like a passenger. Chan Tak-fai prior to

of their good work.

BRITISH BEER

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR

his injury was good- with his through runs, but Kwok Ying-kle dld not come up to scratch due to the close attention paid him by 2042, 4147, 356, 5697, 231, 2442. Thomas.

The Chinese wingers were good, keeping, where many of his but found the close attention paid saves were copybook work. In them by the backs had much front of him were a pair of to do with their inability to furnish steady and sound backs, whose a better testimonial. Wong Kinginterception, clearing and anti- chung's goal was the best of the cipation had the Chinese for- match when he scored from thirty

Weak Halves

Hsu King-sing's role of a third suit of the match. Bright was an back did not pay on the day's play, untiring worker, helping in the at- for he found that he was unable to tack when the occasion demanded, give his forwards the help they were and dropping back to the defence looking forward to. Moreover the when pressed, in Freshwater and close liftricate passing game of the Thomas, he had two line wing halves winners very often left him standto give him the ald he wanted. It ing. Soong Ling-sing was the best was indeed a refreshing sight to see of a mediocre trio, but he too was the three in action, and throughout worked to a standstill, and because the game, they had fine control over of his desire to help his forwards in the attack, he left Riertsen much alone for the latter to become dangerous. Lau Chung-sang was the week spot in this department, and was un-

> Both backs were erratic under pressure, and Tse Kam-hung was unable to reveal a semblance of his former self, where his steadiness under pressure was very much lacking. Although he cleared well at times, Hou Yung-sang did not appear to be confident. Sammy Tsang played as well as to be expected, and the goals scored against him were not his fault. He was however somewhat overshadowed by the speciacular display of Ban-

The Game

As both keepers were called upon to clear during the first ten minutes of the game, the defence of the 'Association was seen to good advantage, were holding the upper hand. Howthe ball by Ferrier.

and Chan Tak-fai had bad luck the Saints were left high and dry at when he was rushed off his feet. the top of the League table. Soen the Chinese player had to leave the field with a dislocated arm after a clash with Thomas. Bankier was penalised for carrying and Yeung Shul-yick equalised from the resultant kick:

lead through Wong King-chung when in a breakaway, the winger ran down the side line to send in a fast risingshot from about thirty yards out that had Bankier beaten all the way.

Crossing over with this slender lead, the Chinese were soon put on the defensive, and with the handicap of playing with ten men, this was soon told, when Riertsen's shot at goal after striking the cross bar was followed up by Fowler who made no mistake from close in.

With occasional breakaways, the Chinese were playing a great defensive game, and the halves were soon tiring. Bankier saved magnificently on several occasions, and Tsang smulated his efforts at the other end. A penalty was awarded against the Chinese for a foul on Howlett and Ferrier scored. The Association were doing most of the attacking, and Fowler scored his second goal when he crashed in Rierisen's pass from close quarters.

ASSOCIATION: Bankler; Rough-ley, Fraser; Freshwater, Bright, Thomas; Fowler, Le Page, Howlett, Ferrier, Riertsen.

FEDERATION: Sammy Teang: Hou Yung-sang, Tse Kam-hung; Soong Ling-sing, Hau King-sing, Lau Chung-sang, Yeung Shui-yick, Chan Tak-fai, Lee Wai-tong, Kwok Yingkie, Wong King-chung.

Lucky Sweep Numbers At The Races

RACE 2 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each); Nos. 3329, 1797, 5607, 5384, 1671, Unplaced pontes (\$50 each): Nos. 5707. No. 3577 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each) :Nos. 4268, 3463, 6170, 4055, 3100,

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 4107, 790, 4174, 6210, 4205, 1684, RACE 6 No. 5880 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 6329. Lawn Bowls No. 3429

Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2400 3679, 4260, 39, 1863, 1303, 2138, 3523, 516, 1120. RACE 8 Unplaced ponies (\$50 each): Nos. 2104, 347, 1365, 6527, 1192, 2021,

RACE 9 Unplaced ponies (\$100 each): Nos. 1565, 4947, 6160, 2033, 4907, 2542, 4242, 6744

Softball

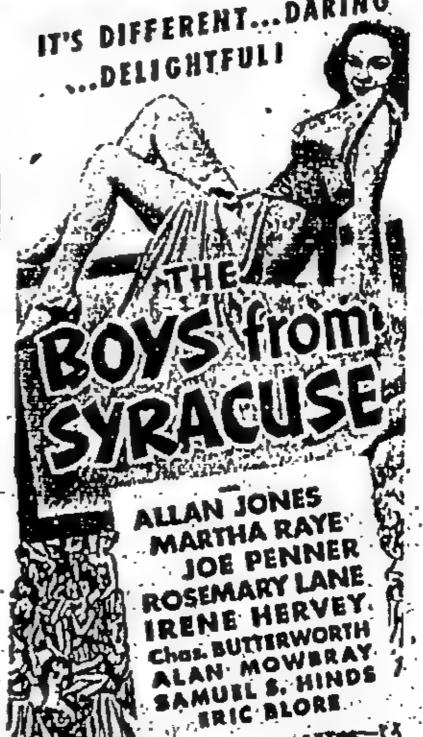
St Joseph's Halt Indians Pennant Race

PENNANT ASPIRATIONS of the Indians were shattered yesterday when St Joseph's drove in five runs to the three at the softball park, Kowloon F.C., in one of the major tussies of the Senior League. Fans went wild in the third frame

when the Indians batted in three runs, the first and only score of the day, and left the Saints two runs behind. and it was soon evident that they In the same inning, however, the Saints lashed out and also brought lett put the Association one up when in three across the plate, but even he headed the centre put in by Riert- when they scored another in the sen after the latter had been given succeeding canto the game was far from over.

Then the Indians were whitewashed The Chinese went to the attack, for the remaining four frames, and Scores at a glance; Recreio Aces 12, Filipinos 5, St Joseph's 5, Indians 3, Chinese 6, Recreio Aces 3,

Despite the handleap, of playing with ten men, the Chinese took the KING'S IT'S DIFFERENT ... DARING



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Club Beat Bank In Final Rugby Match

AFTER SHARING 10 points at the interval, Hongkong' Bank went under the Hongkong R.U.F.C. by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 5 (a goal) in the Club's final rugby match of the season at Happy Valley on Saturday.

It might be said that the heavy rain that fell was the made a far better job of handling the slippery ball than did the

the Club pack, Godfrey, Macrae, Red- bers and guests gathered together.

often threatening their line. The Game

through for a very good try that was converted by Altkenhead, Club retallated strongly, and even-

ed matters when Godfrey touched and amusing style with the activities down in a favourable position for of the Club during the year, and Redman to convert, favour. They dominated play, and it

was not surprising that three tries were scored (enerconverted). . Thomson twice crossed Bank's line, but Redman and Burford each failed with the respective kicks. Late in the half, Godfrey completed the scoring and Redman converted.

Hongkong Bank,—Thompson; Feliden, Day, Carruthers, and Matthews; Altken-head and Harrington; Lee, Dunnett, Wat-son; Gairdner, Kennedy; Wylie, Haymes and Moore.

Club.—Van Leeuwen; Stewart, Charter,
Morgan and Bosanquet; Thomson and Cleme: Macrae, Burford, Walkden; Needham, Hynes; Redman, Taylor and Godfrey,

Kowloon C.C. Beat North Country Assn.

Though it may be difficult to estimate when one bowls season ends and when the other begins in Hongkeng, one of the early matches of what might be called the new seasor was played at the Rowloon Cricket for the New York Three-Year-Old Club on Saturday, when the home Club on Saturday, when the home being Sir Malcolm McAlpine's Kenycky. Durham Association by 86 shots to 69, ship started as a 100 to 7 long shot in

A. C. Tribble, A. H. Martin, R. S. Meatlows, W. W. Parsons lost to C. E. Turpin,
E. Starling, S. Hodge T. W. Carr 13-19.
A. E. P. Guest, H. Brokenshira, A. Steven, L. Jack best W. G. R. Coates, R. A. Radford, C. Gowland, J. Fraser 21-18.
R. S. Capell, R. T. Burch, G. E. Taylor,
V. C. Labrum best E. Purvis, D. Kossick,
J. F. MacGowan, J. V. Ramsey 20-10.
A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, R. D. Wellwood,
J. Smith, T. Coleman 32-16.

turning point of the game, for in the second half the Club backs Hongkong F.C. Annual Dinner

Thomson was very active behind Hongkong Football Club was held at. on every possible occasion, while in Saturday night when some 150 memman and Burford were much in the Mr H. R. Forsyth, President of the Club, was in the Chair, and others Thompson and Carruthers, the included Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Bank defenders, too, were in great Justice, the Hon. Mr N. E. Smith, form and saved many a try with (Colonial Secretary), Commodore A. brilliant and hard tackling. It was C. Collinson, Col J. T. Simson, Cap-they who held the Club down in tain Heath (Army team captain), the early stages when Club were Lieut K. Watson (Navy, team captain), Mr P. Cullinan (Police team captain), Mr A. J. G. Taylor (Club Bank scored first when Day cut captain), Mr K. W. Forrow (Club soccer captain); Mr C. Austin (Club Chairman),

The Chairman dealt in eloquent congratulated the Royal Navy on The second half was all in Club's winning the Quadrangular Rugby

Sir Atholl MacGregor replied for the Guests, and following the presentation of the Cup to the Navy captain, the captains of the Club and the Navy said a few words. - After dinner, the women guests

joined the party which continued with The King Sets

Example At Nottingham

Two. Unplaced Runners

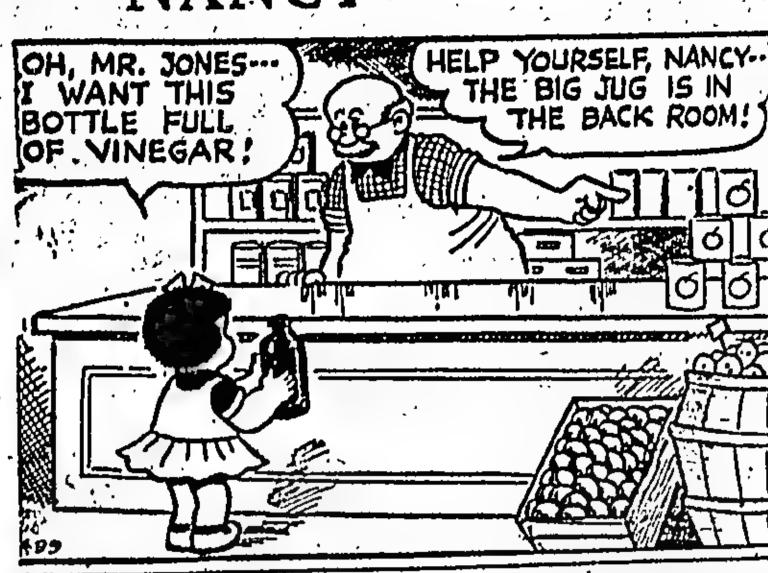
LONDON, Mar. 29 (Reuler),-His Majesty the King, who led a good example, in encouraging other racehorse owners to keep the sport going despite reduced prizes and feeding difficulties, was unsuccessful in two attempts to win an early Flat Racing prize at Nottingham to-day, with his classic horses.

His Merry Wanderer started favourite the Culumber Three-Year-Old Plate.



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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Firing Practice Notified

Firing practice as under is notified for to-day.

(a) Reserved as alternative date between the hours of 10 n.m. and 6 p.m. for heavy anti-alreraft gun practice in the southern area of the Island for practice originally detailed for March 24 and 25 1941. Firing area "C" will be affected. (b) Light gun practice between the hours of 6 'p.m. and 12 midnight.' Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected. Firing practice as under is notified for to-morrow.

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Light gun practice will be carried out between the hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight, on April 2 1941. Firing areas "D" and "E" will be affected.

Firing practice as under is notified for April 3 1941.

(a) Reserved as alternative date between the hours of 6.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. for heavy gun practice originally aren "D' will be affected. (b) Light Seventeen cases of Cholera, (12 Sze (basso), appeared with Harry gun practice between the hours of from Victoria, four from Kowloon and Ore (pinnist) in a recital in the Rose 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. Firing areas "D" and "E' will be affected.

Firing practice as under is notified for April 4 1941.

the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Firling areas "D" and "E" will be total of ont.

affected. Alternative date—April 5 The Health bulletin of Eastern ports from "Manon" and Sze's "I Believe" and Mr Leslie C. Millington, of the strange surroundings—in the room Revenue Office swam ashore through the following cases of infectious from "Barber of Seville" were ex- a choppe son and work alabel to be Firlng areas "D" and "E" will be total of 557,



EMPEROR LOOKS IT OVER-Emperor Haile Sclassie of Ethiopia, right, who is urging his tribesmen to organise and oust the Italians, inspects a Bren gun carrier somewhere in his country. It is part of the equipment for a native battalion led by British officers.

Still High

one from Shaukiwan), two cases of Room of the Peninsula Hotel. Diphtheria, eight of Dysentery, one each Typhold, Measles, and Puerperal Fever, and 22 of Tuberculosis, were and played two numbers. reported on Friday.

Cholera Incidence d'Aquino And Sze Sing In Rose Room

Gaston d'Aquino (tenor) and Y. C.

· Harry Ore accompanied the singers

(a) Heavy Gun practice between . The Cholera cases have reached a songs fine inflection of tone

Squall Hits Harbour

Missing And Saved

Forced to abandon their boat sympathy; when caught in a storm off Stone-1941. (b) Light gun practice between the following cases of infectious from "Barber of Seville" were exthe hours of 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. the following cases of infectious from "Barber of Seville" were exa choppy sea and were picked up by reception by the licencee and they diseases:—Small-pox, Macao two diseases:—Small-pox, Macao two plaudits.

The plan met with enthusiastic a choppy sea and were picked up by reception by the licencee and they affected. was washed ashore later.

squall was found washed ashore on used to separate the church from the the Island but there was no sign of street; and the person from the the Island but there was no sign of street, the disappeared and another the occupants, a man and his wife, parish had disappeared and another who are believed to have been new fellowship had been created, in many places the church itself had

A strong wind caused a heavy The experience of danger had swell over the harbour on Saturday guided some to pray for themselves afternoon and continued till late into and many times he had heard said the night, with intermittent rain, and "I never prayed as I did then."
many native craft and other small "Prayer is not an escape from boats, taken almost unawares, had reality," said Mr Baines in concluto make hastily for shore and safety. sion, "hut an entry into reality."

BROADCAST BY REV. H. W. BAINES

Assistant Chaptain of St John's Cathedral from 1934 to 1939. He returned to England and became vicar of the Church of St Nicholas Redford.

about two miles from Coventry. St Nicholas' was one of the many destroyed in the attack on the beautiful English city. Mr Baines spoke in general on the effect the bombardment of places of worship has had on the people and the new bond of fellowship it has created among all

Less than a week after the worst rald, a newspaper reporter who was taking down the list of services for the following Sunday expressed surprise at the number.

"Churches have been destroyed but the spirit of Christ still lives," Mr Baines said. He went on to describe some of the scenes he had witnessed after the devastation, where touching examples of hospitality were shown by the lucky to the unlucky; men and women were seen rushing to save the lives of others regardless of their own safety; young inexperienced girls were going among the wounded and suffering, treating ghastly wounds which would have made experienced nurses shudder.

Mr Baines spoke of a house where every inch of floor space was taken and one hardly knew who were the hosts and who the guests; all this has helped to develop a fine spirit

of followship. When his church across the road was destroyed a little girl suggested that he should erect a cross on the ruins. This was done and as he stood and looked across the road at the cross standing on the heap of debris, men and women would come across to him and offer a hand of

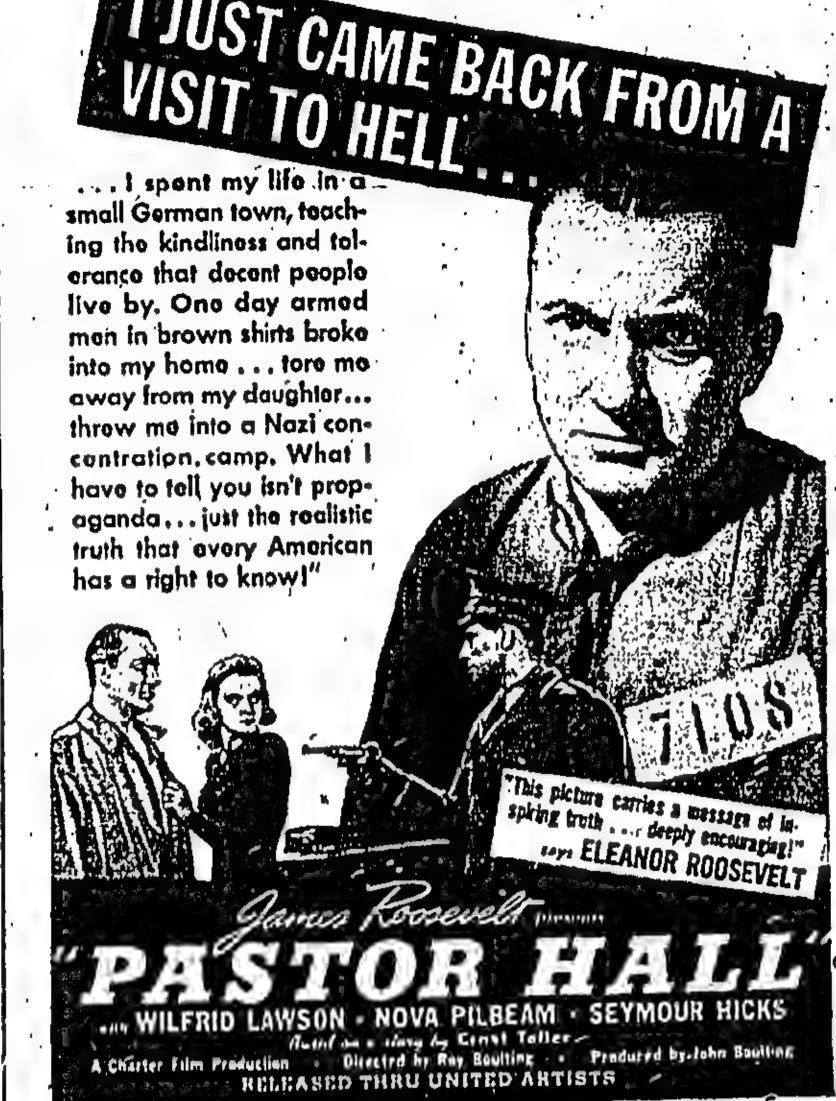
The bombing had brought realisacutter's Island on Saturday evening, by the churches being bombed. Sze and d'Aquino gave to their Mr G. S. P. Heywood, Assistant Within three days of his church being and impetus. d'Aquino's "Il Sogno" Director of the Royal Observatory, destroyed a service was held in

Haynes and brought back to Kow- ever since. Whatever both the loon late the same night. The boat church and the people had done these new fellowship with more members.
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A sampan caught in the same in wind and the many barriers which been the peoples' shelter.

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communications . throughout

War Veterans Many of the military reinforcements

from Britain have seen service in this war and they are equipped with the intest British material designed as a

the first year of warfare. Sir Shenton Thomas, the Governor of Singapore, in a broadcast this evening, greeted the reinforcements

"cordially and gratefully."
Hundreds of Indians were at the dockside to welcome the Indian reinforcement of troops, who appeared extremely fit.

Indian Coremony An object of special note on the deck of one transport was reverently Rumania." gunrded, the "Granth Sahik" (the sacred Scriptures of the Hindus), which was escorted ashore with due

In his broadcast, Sir Shenton Thomas said it was good to know that in Malaya there was "the same happy combination of British, Australian and Indian units which a few weeks ago had destroyed the Italian armies in

"we wish for peace and strength is the insurance of peace. We have no desire to attack others but we will and can defend ourselves."

Sir Shenton asserted that as a resays a "United Press" message. Malaya is producing sea mines and is prepared to manufacture shell cases and revolvers, and to convert lorries into armoured cars. Malaya is also investigating the possibility of producing other war supplies of which there may be a chortage.

NAZI NEWSPAPER ATTACKS BAN ON RAID NEWS

A bitter protest against suppression of the facts about British bombing of Germany is made in the German newspaper "Das Reich."

It says: "British bombers in the past several months have, night after night, persistently bombed the Rhine-Ruhr district.

"The attacks were a very severe" test of nerves for the German people, and all the more hard to endure because all this bombing is hardly men. tioned in the Germon press.

Do People Know? "The inhabitants of the areas often ask themselves: "Do the people of Berlin and other parts of Germany know how much we stand, spending, as we do, night after night in cellars and being compelled to continue our full day's work?"

The paper also states: "The amount of endurance of the British people is greater than all the tonnage sunk by Germany.

"Their determination to put up with lack of comforts, loss of property, and rises in prices, is greater than

"It also seems that it is necessary lo make clear that England is far from financially exhausted and hope for this is dangerous."

No Raid Warning

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-London had no air raid warning up

to a late hour to-night. A single German raider 'dropped some bombs in south-east Scotland but caused no damage or casualties. . This is the only incident thus far reported to-night.

City Fire Alarm

Two appliances from Central Fire Brigade station were rushed to the Bank of East Asia Building shortly after 10 a.m. to-day in answer to a telephone summons. Brigade officers found on arrival that a small pile of wastepaper had caught fire on the sixth floor. No damage was done.

Bank Of China

SHANGHAI, Mar. 31 (Reuter).-"Reuter" has been authorised to make the following statement by the Shanghal branch of the Central Bank of China: "The necessary repairs to their building having completed, the offices of the Slianghai branch of the Central Bank of China will resume business on Tuesday, April 1,"

De Gaulle At Keren CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French, recently visited the Free French forces on the Keren

German Army On The Move

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No Longer Pro-Axis

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Router).—"A return to the line of policy agreed to by Yugo-Slavia at Vienna no longer out suffering damage or casualties." seems possible for the Simovitch Gov-ernment," declares a Budapest desresult of the lessons learned during patch to the official German news

which adds, "A grave impression was French destroyer, made by the flight of peasants of "The convoy to

Anti-Italian Gestures

Italian demonstrations last night in . "The convoy is safe and unharmed." Zagreb, the capital of Groatia but on The French version of the Anglothe other hand the agency reports French convoy incident, given in the "perfect order and quiet" in Zagreb French Admiralty communique, also

newspaper "Vreme". News from Yugo-Slav sources in is to prevent cargo ships taking food-Belgrade emphasises that popular stuffs to belilgerent countries."

The Simovitch Government is deal- hensible." ing with current business, particularly the budget. -

Status Of Croats

VICHY, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- Dr Matchek the Crost leader and first Vice-Premier of the new Yugo-Slav the Mediterranean was carrying a Cabinet, is expected to return to Belgrade from Zagreb on Tuesday, acgrade from Zagreb on Tuesday, acshort of rubber, cording to a Belgrade dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

and has not yet formally indicated the Rhine. his acceptance of office as Vicechange in the status of Croatla which was granted a measure of autonomy

President Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .on the Presidential yacht Potomac, train for Washington.

DEATH

Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day. German rapacity.

4-SHOWS

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Anglo-French Duel

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of humanity did not do so, and the merchant ships succeeded; in enterair campaign waged against our sea latest reports from Rome, adds the ing the nearby French port of Nemours in Algeria.

"During the return of our forces to Gibraltar, they were twice attacked by French bomber formations with-

Vichy Version

VICHY, Mar. 30 (Reuter).-The agency. It adds that political circles French version of the Anglo-French in Rumania declare, on the basis of convoy incident says: "A considerainformation obtained from Belgrade, able British naval force attacked at that "measures adopted by the new g a.m. this morning in French terrigovernment are assuming a more torial waters between Nemours and pronounced anti-Axis tendency." Oran a convoy of four French mer-"Irresponsible fanatics" have chant ships bound from Casablanca caused this, declares the agency to Oran under an escort of a single

"The convoy took sheller in the German origin from Yugo-Slavia to port of Nemours under the protection of its escort, naval shore batteries and aircraft which replied to the fire of The German radio reports anti- the aggressors and drove them off.

where leaders of the Croat peasant claims that the cargo of the merchantparty are conferring on the situation ships concerned consisted solely of under the presidency of Dr. Matchek. commodities and products destined to The Ban (Governor) of Croatla, supply the native population of Al-He welcomed them, he said, because Mr Spubachitch, whom Matchek sent geria, namely, rice, sugar, barley, etc. to Belgrade on behalf of the Croats,' It adds: "All evidence and the route has returned, to Zagreb where he followed by the ships along the Alimmediately conferred with Matchek. gerian coast goes to show that it was A Belgrade telegram to the official a transaction between two French Italian agency tells of the arrests of possessions. The attack on the consult of the Delhi conference Malaya pro-Axis journalists, including Gre- voy by the British warships cannot, has organized a supply department gorich, the Director of the pro-Axis therefore, be explained by the necessities of blockade, the object of which

> enthusiasm is being kept strictly. The communique proceeds to conwithin the limits of order and dis-tend that the British "attack" was entirely unjustifiable and "incompre-

Rubber From Bangkok

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—It is revealed in London to-night that at least one of the four French ships challenged by British naval units in

It is stated in authoritative circles that at least one of these ships sailed He has been away from the capital from Bangkok with rubber which since the coup d'etat on Thursday would inevitably find its way across

Britain, it is stated, has always Premier in the Simovitch Cabinet, fully maintained her rights under but the despatch says that he has International Law to search ships now agreed in principle to participate suspected of carrying contraband in the new government on receiving destined for Germany, and it has assurances that there will be no long been notorious that French merchantmen have been carrying to French metropolitan ports various materials, a high proportion of which was immediately appropriated by

Strange Attitude

It is considered here a strange re-Having concluded his holiday cruise flection of French policy that she should attack British forces at the President Roosevelt to-day left by very time when the British Navy was engaged in destroying the warships of France's enemy, Italy.

Moreover, the French action, as seen in London, appears particularly SPAFFORD.-On 31st March, 1941, untimely when Britain has indicated at her residence No. 1. Broad- here her willingness to abrogate her wood Road, Mrs. Balbina Libania international right to the extent of Spafford, mother of Mrs. J. allowing the passage of certain feed-Gascon de Bernedo and Mrs II. stuffs in order to relieve the suffer-M. Xavier. Funeral will pass the ings in Uncccupied France caused by

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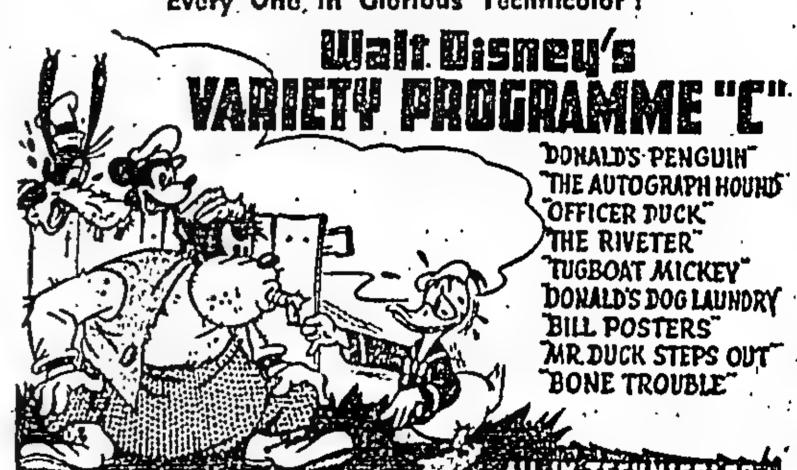
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Germany Belgrade's Reply To-day

Legation Officials Ready To Leave

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BELGRADE, Mar. 30 (UP). Germany, through her Minister to Belgrade, Herr von Heeren. has asked the Yugo-Slavian Government for a clarification of its attitude to the Axis pact by sometime on Monday.

The German Legation and Consulate, after destroying yesterday many of their papers, were busy this morning transporting the permanent archives to two steamers which are waitting on the Danube.

Six auto-trucks are standing outside of the German Consulate. The time for the departure of the ships has not yet been fixed, but it maybe this evening or to-morrow. The German colony, comprising mostly women and children are aboard.

German journalists are also preparing to leave. The German Legation is trying to obtain a collective exit visa for the

German colony. Members of the German colony are also, leaving by special train to-

Croat Collaboration .

Despite some tendency towards alarmist reports, well-informed politient circles this morning said that the collaboration of the Croats Government can be regarded successfully settled. It was added that Dr Matchek, the Croat leader, is not in principle opposed to his own membership of the Cabinet, but he considers that by putting his signature to the recent decisions of the former Government he has placed himself in a position which might hamper active collaboration with the new Government.

It is reliably reported that the Government will probably certain measures for the protection of the Yugo-Slavian frontier. The Government believes that the measures should cause no anxiety neighbouring countries as General Simovitch, in the Government's first declaration, underlined Yugo-Slavia's peaceable intentions and her desire for collaboration with all neighbours, merely insisting that Yugo-Slavian integrity should not be put to the

Best informed quarters declare that U is only in such a light that any extraordinary measures for the country should be viewed.

Lupescu Saves Life And Loses Property

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).-The remaining property in Rumania belonging to Madame Lupescu, who is accompanying ex-King Carol to Chile, has been confiscated, says a Bucharest message to the German news agency.

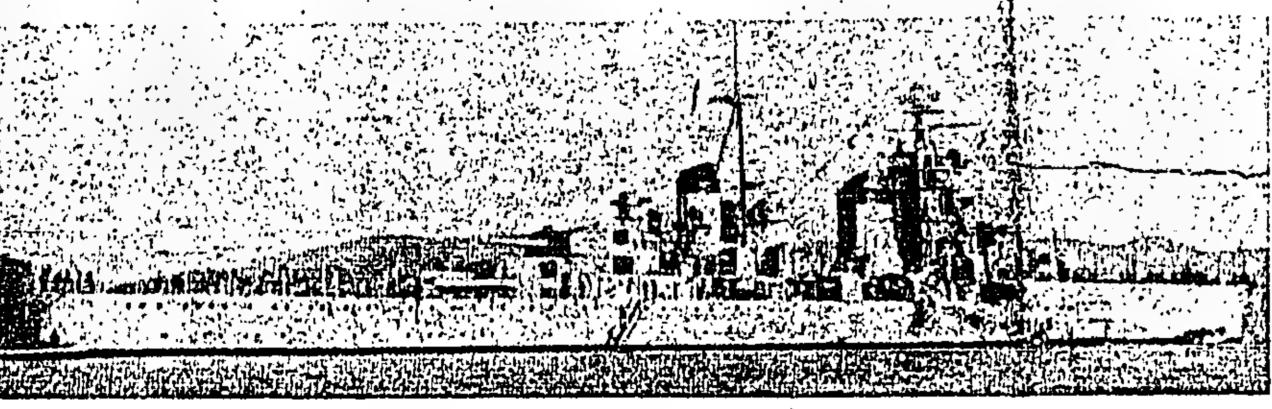
LONDON, MAR. 30 (REUTER) .-- IT IS OFFICIALLY CON-FIRMED THAT THREE ITALIAN CRUISERS, FIUME, POLA, AND ZARA, BILLSH SMALLER DESTROYER. THERE WERE NO BRITISH CASUALTIES.

Latest news of the naval and air battle in the Mediterranean shows Bombers that Britain has struck the greatest blow of the war at sea.

Five Italian warships—three cruisers and two destroyers—have been sent to the bottom without a single casualty or the slightest damage to the British Fleet.

The news of Admirál Sir Andrew Cunningham's operations is described briefly in the following communique issued by the Admiralty this evening:

"The Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, reports that no casualties or damage were sustained by His Majesty's ships throughout the recent operation. "Some of our aircraft are, however, not accounted for.



The Italian cruiser Zara.

British Naval Victory Hailed Special to the "Telegraph"

-LONDON,-Mar:-30-(UP),---An-Admiralty-communique-today said that the British navy emerged from the war's greatest naval engagement unscathed after severely damaging one Littorio class battleship and sinking three cruisers, which are presumed to be included in the four cruisers which were announced yesterday to have been severely damaged.

Naval quarters hailed Admiral Cunningham's victory and noted the generally superior speed of the Italian warships. Moreover, yesterday's Air Ministry communique placed the scene of the battle in the Ionian Sea within easy reach of the Italian bases. To-day's communique left some doubt as to whether or not the Littorio class Lattleship escaped ,after being severely damaged, but the cryptic announcement indicated that other Italian warships were either

sunk or Comaged. The week end engagement was the Arst sustained battle between the British and Italian fleets which becomes it: Jutland of the Mediter-

rancan. Opportune Movement

The British victory comes at a moment when the Axis partners are making efforts to impress Mr. Matsuoka with the certainty, of a final totalitarian victory, and also coincides with the beginning of the last phase of the campaign against

Mussolini's East African Empire. Naval officials suggest that Admiral Cunningham may have sent faster TURN to Back Page, Column 3

I matter, which might lend the Sccre-

Currency Restrictions

remittances to areas outside the sterling bloc was issued to the

"Telegraph" this morning by Mr D. Kelvin-Stark, Assistant

Financial Secretary. Residents whose families may have eva-

cuated to Canada, the United States, the Philippines and other

Instructions have been received tary of State to consider that Hong

from the Secretary of State for the kong should not share this war res

Colonies that, otherwise than in very triction with the remaining Crow,

places outside the sterling area are affected by the decision.

An official statement on the recent decision to stop further

Rolling Up Italians' Flanks

E. Africa Campign

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, Mar. 30 (UP).-The Imperial forces are rolling up the Italian flanks to the north and south and are poised ready to sever two of the most important avenues of retreat for the Italians in central and western Abyssinia—the Djibouti railway at Diredawa and the railway to Massawa from Asmara.

Asmora, besides being the capital of Eritrea, is believed to be one of the chief citadels in East Africa and therefore it is expected that the Italians will offer stiff resistance. Asmara has good natural defences and moreover, the garrison will be reinforced by crack forces including the Savoy Grenadiers who are falling back from Keren. However, it Colony-Warned of Likely strong where the Italians were orlered to stand fast at all costs, must have been a serious blow to Italian

> Not Yet A Walk-over A military spokesman at Cairo said the Italians are falling back "very rapidly" from Keren towards Asmaia

"but it isn't a walk-over yet." The communique made reference to the British brushing aside resistance between Harrar and Diredawa which substantiates the Italian broadcast claim that Diredawa has been evacuated. It is indicated that the cutting of the strategic railway communications from Abyssina to French Somnilland may only be a matter of

a few hours. Rome Confession

sible of the fact that remittances may fown following the evacuation of Diredawa, Italian planes attacked al Exchange control restrictions have trong British naval formation in the thought that certain aspects of the -TURN-to-Back-Page, Column-3- TURN-to-Page 2, Column Seven

the following Italian warships groups were operating at different have been sunk: the eight-inch points as searchlights here and there cruisers Fiume, Pola and Zara; Once, near Calais, there was a the large destroyer Vincenzo terrific flash and then a sheet of Gioberto; and the destroyer flame, about 200 feet in the air, Maestrale.

10,000-Ton Cruisers

"Further details are awaited." armed, carried eight 8-inch guns Several large fires were started, the among her armament and her com- glare of which extended along the plement was 705 officers and ratings. TURN to Back Page, Column 3 -All—the—three—cruisers—were—of-10.000 tons.

The destroyer Vincenzo Gioberto was completed in 1936 and had a displacement of 1,700 tons and complement of 157.

had similar The Maestrale hrmaments but her displacement was 1,500 tons.

Survivors Reach Greece

ATHENS, Mar. 30 (Reuter) -- Survivors have been landed at Piracus from three Italian ships sunk in the The important harbour of Tri-Eastern Mediterranean by British poli was raided by British

The three Italian cruisers, Flume, Pola and Zara, and one Italian destroyer are represented among these among shipping and other obsurvivors. They were brought in by jectives. ı Greek, destroyer,

LATEST

Cholera Figures

Sunday, produced 15 new cases of cholera, nine of which were from Awash area, considerable damage Victoria, five from Kowloon and one was done to a large concentration of from Aberdeen. Total since the start of the year is bombed and machine-gunned. now 572 cases.

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Further Late News

The Coast Terrific Attacks

On Invasion Ports SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" FOLKESTONE, Mar. 30

(UP):-A continuous stream of British planes roared across the Channel to attack the invasion ports to-night.

They started about 9 o'clock and made Calais their main target in the first hour.

Although the weather was clear on the English side of the Straits, over the French coast the sparkle of bursting shells and bunched searchlights stood out against a heavy bank of

"So far, it is confirmed that number of planes raiding, but several

burned flercely, lighting up the coast for a few minutes, and then it suddenly went out as if a ship on fire had suddenly sunk.

The raid appeared to extend The Fiume, which was heavily northward from Calais to Dunkirk.

British Bombers

CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-bombers during the night of Friday-Saturday. Bombs fel

In Action

The story is told in an R.A.F. Middle East communique issued to-

day. It states:

"Italian East Africa.-There was further intensive activity by the R.A.F. in the Asmara area yesterday. In the town itself, the main station buildings, trucks, sidings and motor transport park were repeatedly hit and severely damaged. Motor transport and troops on the roads in the same area were heavily bombed and machine-gunned. Many vehicles were destroyed and others were damaged.

Free French Airmen

"Aircraft of the Free French squadron took part in the raid on an nemy encampment between Gondar and Asmara where military buildings The 48 hours ending midnight on were demolished by direct hits. "North of Dessye and in the

> motor vehicles when they were "The rallway station at Metahari was also dive-bombed and the rail-

way line was damaged. "Aircraft of the South African Air Force carried out successful bombing. and machine-gun attacks on motor transport and buildings in the Nagl aren. Near Diredawa, motor transport - vehicles were overturned and many others were observed to be domaged after a machine-gun attack from the air.

Shipping Damaged

"Libya.—During the night of March 28-29, Royal Air Force bombers raided the harbour of Tripoli. Largo bombs were observed to fall among the shipping and others were seen bursting between the wireless station and the main electric power

"Albania,-Three successful offensivo recommissances · were - made yesterday against the Albanian villlages of Berat, Dukai and Dukati, "From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely."



"He says someone's pinched 'is bike" -Ted Corfield In the "Sydney. Bulletin'

30 AXIS SHIPS SEIZED BY U.S.

By ARTHUR DE GREVE Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 30 (UP).—The United States to-day placed 28 Italian and two German merchant ships, now in United States territorial waters, under protective custody to safeguard. the harbours of the United States from sabotage. The future--disposition of the vessels is uncertain.

WARSHIPS

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) -An incident in which French shore batteries in Algiers opened fire on some British light naval age was proved, Senator Walter forces is related in an official George of the Senate Foreign Relacommunique issued by Admiralty.

It states: "Reports have been Government in seizing and using forreceived that a convoy of four eign owned vessels without commerchant ships, escorted by pensating their owners. French destroyers, was due to pass through the Straits of Gibraltar and that convoy carried important war materials for Germany.

"Accordingly orders were given for intercepting the convoy which, howeyer, passed through the Straits within Spanish territorial waters. Our forces caught up with the French ships after they had left Spanish territorial waters and called upon al),-Tokyo dispatches stated that them to stop so that the normal pro- the Japanese navy is making precedure of visit and search might be parations in the event of a naval war

vicinity then opened fire on our ships former Governor-General of Formosa notwithstanding that they were mere- and one of the chief exponent of the ly engaged in the exercise of our southern movement, will assume a legitimate belligerent rights.

pelled to reply in their own defence Mineo Osumi. and hits were observed on the shore

Escape To Nemours

the French batteries, our warships Commander-in-Chief of the Comwould have been fully justified in bined Fleet. firing on the French inerchant ships and their escort, but in the interests TURN to Back Page, Column 4 mer or autumn.

.The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr Henry Morgenthau, ordered the taking-over of the vessels after President Roosevelt had

approved the plan. The United States Army, controlling the Canal Zone, took over the 20,000 ton Italian liner Conte Blancamano which is tied up at Cristobal. The others are all 5,000 ton vessels and have been in United States waters since the beginning of

-Must-Compensate. Commenting on the reports that the ships could be forfeited if sabottions Committee, a recognised authority on international law, said he knew of no principle to justify the

Experts agreed that the Government is legally empowered to take TURN to Back Page, Column 5

JAPANESE NAVY MAKING READY

To Meet Trouble In The Pacific

SHANGHAI, Mara 31 (Internationin the Pacific. 'It is persistently re-"The French shore batteries in the ported that Admiral Seizo Kobayashi, high naval post in Hainan Island in "His Majesty's ships were com- place of the late Admiral Baron

Admiral Osami Nagano, member of the Supreme War Council and former Navy Minister, is to resume sea command to take over some of the duties "In view of the action taken by of Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, the

These naval moves are said to be prompted by fear that the United of humanity did not do so, and the States may enter the war in the sum-

Yugo-Slavia & Turkey May Form An Alliance

Special to the "Telegraph"

ISTANBUL, Mar 30 (UP) .- It is learned that the Yugo-Slavian Ambassador, M. Ilia Choumenkovich has a long conference with M. Sarajoglu, Turkey's Foreign Minister, at the Foreign Office in Ankara. Choumenkovich will leave for

It is understood that he made Belgrade shortly. the first Yugo-Slavian move Well informed quarters believe that sort of common Yugo-Turk

It is very reliably reported that M. Yugo-Greek-Turkish bloc.

towards accepting the proposals in the talks with the Yugo-Slavs it is unlikely that the Turks would commit the Turks made several months themselves to anything except defenago for the creation of some sive military action. Some expect the talks to lead to a joint Yugo-Turk & declaration, while Greece will probat ably inter be included in a log

exceptional circumstances, all exist- Colonies, had not yet been put before ing remlitances outside the sterling him in full detail. aren made by British subjects (other This Government greatly regrets than Canadian citizens and British the suspense occasioned to persons LONDON, Mar. 80 (UP).-Radio subjects of Chinese race) should cease affected but it was thought better to Rome said that the Italians have rethree months after. final notice has give as early an indication as pos- tired to new positions west of the been given.

Final notice has not yet been given | cease.

by this Government as it was

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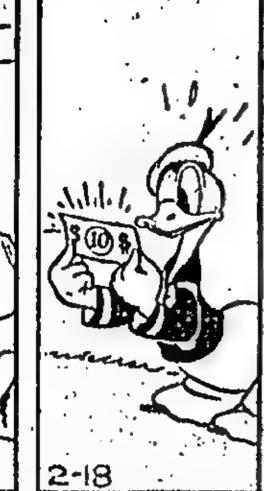
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Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

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R. TAYLOR,

Manager and Secretary.

DISCHARGED ON ASSAULT COUNT

Owing to the absence of the Com-Two appliances from Central Fire plainant, Lo Chi-him, 31, howker. Brigade station were rushed to the Bank of East Asia Building shortly after 10 a.m. to-day in answer to a telephone summons. Brigade officers found on arrival that a small pile of wastepaper had eaught fire on the sixth floor. No damage was done Sha Wan Road, Shamshuipo, recently.

NUAL STOCK TAKING. but will resume business to-morrow (April 1st); The Cafe de Luxe Restaurant remains open

as usual.

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7.30 An Orchestral Programme with Paul Robeson (Basa). Fairy Tale (Heykens), Tom Jones and His Orchestra, Deep River (Bur-

8.0 Local Time Signal and Announcements. 8.02 This week's programmes. 8.05 Reginald Foort at the Organ, 8.15 London Relay-'Hi, Gang!'

ascertained at any of its Agencles and he Hour. 9.30 Compositions of Liszt. conducted by Albert Contes ... Home' by Howard Marshall,

10.15 Songs by Lina Paglulghi (Soprano). 'Rigoletto' - Gilda's Aria: Caro nome (Verdi), 'I Puritani' (Bellini), Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Son vergin vezzosa, Qui la voco tua Foreign Minister, has left Berlin for soave, with Orchestra.

10.28 Brahms-Sonata in F Major,

Adagio affettuoso, 3rd Mov: Allegro king President of the Shanghai Dispassionato, 4th Mov: Allegro molto, trict Court in Nantao, narrowly Pau Casals ('Cello) and Mieczyslaw, missed death yesterday afternoon Horszowski (Piano). 11.0 Close down.

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5.45 Indian Programme.

7.15 London Relay-Talk: Working Together."

leigh), Paul Robeson (Bass) with Plano, Islamey - Oriental Fantasy (Balakireff), New Symphony Orchestra cond, by Eugene Goossens, Love Song (film 'Sanders of the River'), Paul Robeson (Bass) with Orch. & Chorus, Speakeasy — Cuban Dance (Gensler), Odeon Theatre Orchestra, Canoe Song (film Sanders of the River'), Paul Robeson, (Bass) with Orchestra & Chorus, Mediterranean (Bax), New Symphony Orchestra A total of \$1,740.019.10 was found to cond, by Eugene Goossens.

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9.0 London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions o

Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 Mischa Levitzki (Piano), Consolation No. 3. Natan Milstein (Violin) with Plano, Les Preludes - Symphonie Poem, London Symphony Orchestra, 10.0 London Relay-News from

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Matsuoka Leaves For Rome

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter),-Mr

CHUNGKING, Mar. 30 (Central ket this morning. 1st Mov: Allegro vivace, 2nd Mov: News) .--- Yen Lung-kwei, pro-Nanwhen four shots were fired at him: All the shots missed their target.

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Blasting Towards Asmara CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- The

siege tactics around Keren have now given way to warfare in which the work of our Indian suppers is of first importance. Blasting away road blocks which the retreating enemy has placed in the way of the British forces, they are opening the way for a British advance on Asmara.

Rolling Up

Italians' Flanks

-> FROM PAGE ONE

East Mediterranean. Italian torpedo

planes torpedoed a light cruiser,

German planes hit an aircraft-

carrier with three heavy calibre

The Eritrean capital lies in the bowl of the mountains at the end of a winding mountain road that zig-zags through defiles and up the mountain sides to a height of 7,000 feet. The tactics of the withdrawing Italians consist of dynamiting the cliffside, bringing an avalanche on to the highway and creating temporarily an effective block which the enemy covers with machine-guns from the surrounding heights.

Machine-Gun Posts While our infantry mop up these machine-gun posts, gangs of sappers set to work to blast a way through the mass of rock. On the rapidity of their work depends the speed of

3.54 | our advance. Latest reports indicate that the first big block, 40 miles from Asmara, has been successfully overcome,

A military spokesman revealed today that one-third of the prisoners taken at Keren are Italians and the rest native troops. He placed the 22.01 number of Italian dead and seriously wounded at 5,000 or 6.000.

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-BANKS

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Union \$.....430 b.

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MINING Raubs \$.....8 n.

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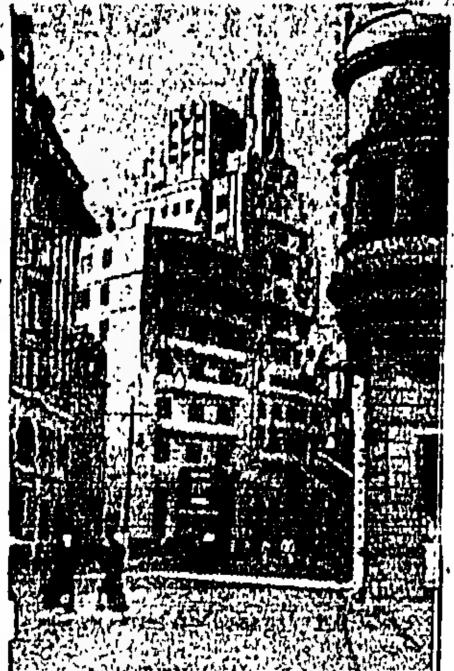
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Sunday

March 23

common with the rest of the Empire, observed to-day as a national day of prayer for strength and guidance in days to come and of thanksgiving for blessings already received. The day. was set aside in accordance with the wishes of His Majesty the King.

Special services were held in the Churches of all denominations in the Colony, and they were well attended. The Dean of Hongkong, the Very Rev. J. L. Wilson, preached at St. John's Cathedral, where special prnyers were offered.

The Rev. Fr T. F. Ryan, S.J., spoke on the subject of Prayer at St Joseph's Church, where a large congregation attended.

Among the large congregation at St John's Cathedral were the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith (Colonial Secretary) and Mrs Smith, His Excellency Major-General A. E. Grasett (General Officer Commanding the Troops in China), accompanied by Captain R. E. T. St John (Aide-de-Camp), His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir. Atholl MacGregor, and Lady Mac-Gregor, and Commodore A. C. Collinson, R.N.

The service, which was conducted by the Rev. A. P. Rose, opened with the singing of the first verse of the National Anthem.

The Dean led the congregation in saving the general Thanksgiving: after which he offered special prayers.

Increase in Crime. There has been n rather big increase in serious erimes and petty larcenies in 1940, compared with 1939, it was learned from the Hon. Mr C. G. Perdue, Acting Commissioner of Police.

Mr Perdue stated that in 1940 the number of serious crimes was 15,216 as against 11,804 in 1939. The number of petty farcenies had also gone up considerably, but there had been a reduction in the number of outrages or 'offences against persons with violence.

One of the reasons for the increase in petty larcentes, said Mr Perdue, was undoubtedly the increase in the population; another was that when the refugees first came to the Colony many of them had only a certain amount of money which lasted them for a short while, after which they had nothing to live on.

With a view to combating the crime, increase, an additional 150 Cantonese constables will be enrolled in April, but the other contingents. of the Force will remain the same.

One of the problems facing the Police Force at the moment, added Mr Perdue, was the difficulty of getting criminals and undesirables away from the Colony.

As regards the Police Reserve, Mr Perdue stated that the tool strength now is about 125 short of the figure of 1,500 authorized by Government. Very good progress had beend made by the Chinese Company, who had been allotted a strength of 1,000, but vacancles still existed in the Indian Company and Emergency Unit.

It is expected that the City Hall Library will soon be ready for the use of the Police Reserve as their headquarters. Some minor interior alterations will have to be made and these will take about a month. The car park adjoining the Library will not be affected.

Nightsolt Removal. In connection with the report published of the abandonment of the proposal to increase the Assessment rates by one per cent, to meet the cost of removal of nightsoil by Government, it is learned that the statement was premature. No final decision in the

matter has yet been reached. When the Hon. Mr W. J. Chrrie. Chairman of the Urban Council. gave the news to a reporter, he was under the impression that the rates would not be increased, as he had been instructed to prepare a schedule of "conservancy charges.". It now transpires that the preparation of the schedule was required solely that the alternative methods of financing the project might be thoroughly examin-

ed de novo.

Hongkong News of the Week

A Page For The Evacuees

portion of the year we were working singles. at a loss, and the profit shown is large. An's defeat was largely due to his ly derived from the pre-avacuation erratic play, especially in the second period. We are now living on our set, whereas his opponent played a reserves and judging by the loss on steady game throughout. January's working I foresee a rough In the senior doubles, M. P. and Y. passage during the current year," said P. Yoong proved too fast for S. Am-Mr P. S. Cassidy when he presided at playanar and C. K. Cheah. Amplathe annual meeting of the European vanar had the misfortune of having

enses and it was only by the efficient Results: work of the Secretary that the money Sentor singles .- F. Koh beat C. Au. -had been recovered. He knew some 15-9, 15-10. of these men and offered his services as Senior doubles,-M. P. and Y. I to the question of genuine advice.

The Chairman replied that this was Cheah, .15-10,. 15-4, great deal of difficulty and trouble. Lavalle, 15-1, 15-1.

that something was forthcoming sooner in Kowloon 18 years ago. or later, the Association was rather on . Mrs Spradbery leaves a widower, agency business,

the Chalrman replied that it was not Stewart, in England. a business profits tax but a property Present at the funeral were Messrs made under his name, and why no

A member asked if it would be pos- and many friends. from time to time and the policy of Matthews and Family, Mr and Mrs G. spoken to one auditor who refused to not be brought up now.

Macklehan were unanimously re- week-end. elected to the Board of Directors. night, although the results were more Eastern ports.

March 25

the previous hearing.

March 24 or less as expected with the exception of the defeat of C. Au. last year's Y.M.O.A. Meeting, "During the last runner-up, by. F. Koh in the senior

Y.M.C.A. to-day.

Mr W. E. Kirby referred to the expenditure account where bad debta written of amounted to \$1,267.06, as affected his play to some extent it compared with \$716 for 1939. He said actually had no bearing on the result he happened to know that in one or two instances these were not genuine better pair.

Resulter

Young bent S. Amplayanar and , C. K. a point that had caused the Association Junior singles.-Peter Lo beat R. M It meant a lot of work for the Secre- Mixed doubles -P. Wong and Miss tary but the Association was different M. Ribeiro bent J. Odell and Miss J. to other residential clubs and he Choa, 15-4, 15-2; P. K. Hool and Miss

amounts of bad debts did accumulate ment of the cremated remains of Mrs in public to-day, when the Commission he was mentally unbalanced.

Mr J. J. Spradbery, in England, two Mr Kirby said he noticed the actions, Ernest and Charles, in Hong-

sible to admit people like Portuguese Wreaths were sent by Jacqueline, ques drawn on that account, as requiror Eurasians to the Y.M.C.A., and the June and Glene, William and Family, ed by the agreement. To these he Chairman replied that this was a sub- Mr and Mrs G. S. Wilcox and replied that the account was put under ject that had been discussed for the Arminel, Mrs Murphy, Pansy, Barbara, his name at the suggestion of an official ast 28 years at considerable length and Stenhouse, Mrs A. M. Ethne of the Bank and that he had already

the Board remained that the Associa-B. Frost, Mr D. Brackstone.

tion be a European Y.M.C.A., and Choicra Epidemic. Thirty-four cases approached others.

there were many good reasons for it. of Choicra (23 from Victoria, 10 from There were many aspects to that parti- Kowloon and one from the New Terri-cular question and it had been debated tories), one case of Meningitis, two of cular question and it had been debated tories), one case of Meningitis, two of at considerable length, and it could Dysentery, five of Typhoid, and 26 of not be brought up now Messra L. C. F. Bellamy and A. S. Tuberculosis, were reported during the

The total of Cholera cases is now Badminton. Interesting play was 477, since the beginning of the year. seen in the badminton championship During the week ended March 8 matches at Kowloon Cricket Club to- there was a clean bill of health in the

and in these, as in the whole match,

Oxiade gave a good account of himself

l'uesday

Mr R. A. D. Forrest, immigration came to the front with accurate plac-Officer, replied to criticisms made at ing which often gave him the advan-

the previous hearing.

Mr Forrest said he undertook the well, and sent over several "aces."

under which it was formed, the inade- At the beginning, Tsut was slightly

quacy of his staff, their lack of ex- unsteady in his strokes but as the

perience and training (only eight of game progressed proved more master-

his 290 executive officers had had pre-ful and seldom made a mistake in vious Government experience) and the placing the ball out of Oxlade's reach.

overwhelming public rush on the De- Oxlade was also on two or three oc-

Immigration Department was continued hand strokes.

At the Council Chamber to-day when points to the council Chamber to-day when council the council chamber to-day when council the council the council chamber to-day when council the council the council chamber to-day when council the counc

referred to the hurried circumstances have a strong service.

vantage of these facilities, and they nice shots.

continued to storm the head office, he

said. The mystery was cleared when

he discovered that some of the agen-

cles were helping applicants to secure

priority treatment by bribing his staff

and selling fictitious evidence of un-

request for six senior officers to con-

trol currency carried by passengers on

ships was rejected on ground of finan-

cial stringency, while the Singapore

office had just taken on 32 additional

European officers for similar work. Mr

Forrest then criticised the lack of co-

operation from some Government De-

partments, especially mentioning the

Badminton Championships. Only

two matches in the badminton cham-

plouships were held to-night at Taikoo,

as there were two defaulters. In the

junior doubles A. L. Fisher and P.

15-3, 15-1, and in the jumler singles,

too good for Lavalle and Beltrao.

whose positional play was repeatedly

often beaten by drop-shots and clearing

shots which passed over their heads.

Lavelle was particularly erratic and

returned several shots which appeared

to be going out. Beltrao never had

set when he came from behind 11-14

in the first set to beat Talan 17-14.

for his win, however, and took few

who falled to make an appearance. W.

C. Chung, who was supposed to have

met D. Chelliah, also failed to appear.

It is presumed that he too forfeits

Wal-pul, former Colony slingles cham-

The best same was that between Tsui

Yar-pul and C. H. R. Oxlade, the form-

er winning by 0-3, 0-3. Strong base-

line duels were a feature of the game,

plod, playing against O. Rumjahn, '

In the singles, Odell provided an up-

Fisher and Wynter-Blyth were much

J. Odell beat M. Talan 17-14, 15-0.

Illustrating the liberality with which

true sintements.

Treasury.

much co-operation.

Review Of ThePrincipalTopics -March 23 To March 29

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bers of his staff were interested in the then available and that provision of easy kill on hand.

The witness was questioned at length purpose of counter-signing any cheundertake the task and he had not yet

meeting of the H.K. & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd, to-day, the new system of charges, involving the Chairman made a plea for early clari- institution of message rate service of the evacuation on the Society's fication of Government's policy on pier in place of the existing flat rate basis, work. There was now a great shortage leases and the future development of is being considered by the management of helpers, which had considerably the port of Hongkong.

Messra Jardine Matheson & Co.'s Board Building to-day. Room. He said that the future of the port had been causing them considerable concern. Sir David Owen, who visited the Colony to advise the Government on its administration and depublic as early as possible.

Immigration Office Inquiry. The in- and proved that he was no mean exquiry into the administration of the found at the fore-hand or backthe rebuilding scheme now under way was completed it would give the Co- An appeal to subscribers to restrict ing style adopted by their opponents. Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration points were hard fought for, and Taul

the third set and holding match point over-loading of the existing lines. at several stages, M. Pagh was forced les championship to-day.

the second 3-6. He jumped into a big general meeting at Messrs Jardine Then; at match-point Gillies lost his lead in the opening stages of the third Matheson and Company's Board Room service by sending the shuttle into the set but with the score 4-1, he to-day,

Tsul Wal-pul was never really ex-Atthough branch offices were esta- tended by Omnr Rumjahn in their blished at Yaumati and Happy Valley, match, which Tsul won by 6-3, 6-1. and agencies were allowed to operate Rumjahn played a hard and good game, in town, there was a mysterious failure and in doing his best to gain the adon the part of the public to take ad- vantage over Tsui played some very

Port Development. At the annual

The Chairman remarked that when Taggart was also announced.

overwheming public rush of the Oxinge was also on two or three oc- set but with the score 4-1, he partment from the day it opened its casions prominent with accurately deteriorated considerably for Umelani doors, necessitating Police control of directed strokes.

third set had he resorted to slicing and



This historic picture shows two Governors of Hongkong together at the same time. The photograph was taken as Lleut-General E. F. Norton, acting Governor (walking down the Quech's Pier steps) bade farewell to the Colony. Statidity above is His Excellency Sir Geoffry Northcote, who has returned to take up the Governorship again,

Thursday

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the Police in the provision of launches 'to meet steamers.

Incivility Complaints. Complaints of A tribute to the staff was contained incivility by Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Im- in a letter written by Mr E. S. Ford. incivility by Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Im- in a letter written by Mr E. S. Ford. migration Officer, and other members Colony's Trade. According to an of his staff, were made at to-day's official report released for publication sitting of the Commission inquiring into by the Superintendent of Imports and the Department.

Ar Forrest replied, offering to bring Colony's imports and exports of evidence that it was not his habitual merchandise as declared during the attitude to be rude towards the public, month of February, 1941, totalled \$93.3. The Chairman said there had not been millions (£5.8 millions) as compared the continuous the nutitions of the public as a whole with \$95.2 millions (£5.0 millions). a suggestion from the public as a whole with \$95.2 millions (£5.9 millions) in that Mr Forrest was bad tempered or February, 1940.

In terms of local currency the total Among the complaints was one visible trade of the Colony decreased todged by Mr W. J. Keswick, Chairman by 2 per cent. In February, 1941, as of the Shanghai Municipal Council, compared with February, 1940; and by who spoke of the unfavourable im-1.7 per cent. in terms of sterling.

pression created by members of the Tennis Results. Four matches in the Department during the examination of tennis championships were played at passengers on a ship in which he ar- the Hongkong Cricket Club to-day, the rived from Shanghai. He said an most interesting being that in which official he understood to be Mr Forrest, George Choa and A. V. Remedios beat was extremely rude, aggressive and, O. Umetani and T. Imura 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in a diagdong struggle marked by Major C. M. Monners, of Kowloon splendid volleying duels at the net be- ation, playing an improved brand of Wharf, made a complaint in connection tween Chon and Umetani.

with the same incident, saying Mr Umetani showed little sign of his Immigration Inquiry. Mr E. A. von Forrest boarded the ship apparently terrific struggle with Pagh on Wednesfelt himself that if Mr Kirby could U. Khoo beat J. J. Reniedlos and Mrs Kobza-Nagy, acting as the General in a very unpleasant humour, that the day, but must have felt the strain in help the Secretary in the way men-Silva, 17-14, 15-7.

Agent to the Immigration Office, was way he noted was a disgrace to Hong- the third set when Imura cracked badtioned steps would be taken. Small Mrs Spradbery Buried. The interthe chief witness who gave evidence kong and that he gave the impression ly. Imura's best asset was a powerful flat-racket service which often came due to men passing through Hongkong Mary Ann Spradbery, who 'died' in appointed to inquire into the affairs of Other complaints were lodged by off in the first two sets. The lobbing nd staying for a few weeks.

It sydney on February 3 at the age of 66, the Department continued its sitting at Mrs D. Campbell, the Bank of China, of both Japanese was at times brilliant, Mr. Ingram said in his estimation it took place to-day at the Colonial Ce- the Supreme Court.

It I. R. Sequeira, Mr. Ma Tsul-chiu, being executed at the right moment Mr H. R. Sequeira, Mr Ma Tsul-chiu, being executed at the right moment

was not the prerogative of the Institution metery. Dean Wilson officiating tion to put a man out on the street Mrs Spradbery, who evacuated in Mr von Kobza-Nagy telated how he The Colonial Secretary. Hon. Mr N. Choa was the stronger of the wintern following telated how he The Colonial Secretary. Hon. Mr N. Choa was the stronger of the wintern following telated how he The Colonial Secretary. Hon. Mr N. Choa was the stronger of the wintern following telated how he The Colonial Secretary. n the jay-so of another marviage.

It July, had lived in the Far East for became the General Agent, and dis- L. Smith, was questioned by Mr Forrest ning pair, his crisp volleying, straight The Chairman also said that it is hearly 40 years. She had been for closed that Mr R. A. D. Forrest, the regarding the non-provision of an ac- and angled, reaping a rich harvest. was the case of a man who would many years in Hongkong and started Immigration Officer, had received in- countant and adequate staff. Mr Smith Remedies was errotle in the first two either have to go to the Hourg of De- the Deliannia Accated Water Fostory formation and received in- countant and adequate staff. Mr Smith Remedies was errotle in the first two either have to go to the from the hope the Britannia Aerated Water Factory formation and proof that some mem-replied that an accountant was not sets and frequently netted with an tention or getting a home in the hope the Britannia Aerated Water Factory formation and proof that some mem-replied that an accountant was not sets and frequently netted with an

office staff was not easy at that time. Paul Kong, veteran Davis Cup star, Four employees of the Department proved too good for his doubles partgave evidence, among them being Mr ner, Fung Yee-pul, whom he disposed Mr Kirby said he noticed the detect the deal and a daughter. Mrs Tanhouse as to why the bank account in connec- gave evidence, among them being in described of 6-1, 6-1, and Pang Ol-lam was too counts referred to War Taxation and kong, and a daughter. Mrs Tanhouse as to why the bank account in connec- Walter Hanming Chen, who described of 6-1, 6-1, and Pang Ol-lam was too tion with the agency business was Walter Hahming Chen, who disch the good for R. E. Guest, whatlag 6-3, 6-1. C. W. and E. J. Spradbery (sons), auditors had been appointed for the staff had to work, and Mr B. C. Hobbs, I. M. A. Razack beat S. Y. Tong 6-3,

March 28

Telephone Charges System. That a of the Hongkong Telephone Company, affected the financial policy. Ltd, was revealed by Mr J. Scott Har-The Hon. Mr J. J. Paterson presided ston when he presided at the annual Exciting Badminton. A large crowd at the meeting, which was held in meeting of the Company at Exchange at Recreio to-night watched five in-

Mr Scott Harston paid a tribute to the magnificent work of Mr J. H. Tag- The most exciting game of the evengart, former Managing Director, who ing was in the junior doubles when W. was mainly responsible for the suc-Gilles and J. L. Anderson beat C. F. cessful negotiations for the formation Chiu and S. C. Liang 15-6, 11-15, 17-15. velopment, had completed his report, of the Company in 1925, and for the and he hoped this would be made excellent results obtained since the Liang opened but the scoring started Company's existence. The appoint- from the other end and the Europeans ment of Mr J. P. Sherry to succeed Mr were leading 7-0 before the 'Chinese net play for the more vigorous, smash-

game long the finest warehouse accommoda- the use of their telephones as much as Anderson and Gilles had too good an tion in the Far East if not in the world, possible was made by the Chairman, advantage however. who said that the shortage of equip-Long Tennis Match. Leading 4-1 in ment had led to an extremely heavy In the second game the Chinese put

organisation of the Department when Oxlade double faulted several times, to share three sets with O. Umetant, Benevolent Society. An appeal to again scoring. Liang put in a number he was still Postmaster General and but nevertheless showed himself to leading Japanese tennis player when Government for a generous annual of useful volleys with the result that they met for a second time in the sing- donation for the work of the Hongkong the Chinese pair won 15-11, Benevolent Society was made by Sir Pagh won the first set 6-4 and lost Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, when Play was even in the third game and he presided at the Society's annual the score read 4-4, 7-7, 10-10, 13-13.

> of the Colony to send their discarded Europeans rallied, however, and won The same became a long drawn-out clothing to the Society instead of give after a close tussle, baseline struggle with Pagh making ing it to their servants. He referred cross-court drives and Umetanl reply- to the need of the Society for a house (holder) made short work of D. Kwok, ing with winning short shots. The Ja- or a flat in Kowloon, for its work, panese, however, might have won the mentioning that no fewer than 111

playing short for Pagh was miserably ing with tricky returns. weak in volleying.

net was when he led 5-4 in the third man Smith and P. Wynter-Blyth. set holding match-point, but he threw Smith won in straight games. Winteraway the point with a poor effort into Blyth led 11-0 in the first game but

light, Umetani was attacked by cramp ed even better-or it might have been in his calf and the game was held up that Winter Blyth was unable to keep Sing Too for several minutes. The match had up with Smith's pace—and Smith led been in progress for nearly two hours, 7-0 before Winter-Blyth scored three New balls were produced and Pagh in succession. At 15-3 Smith was takwon the 21st game to lead 11-10 with ing things easy and lost a point behis service to come. He won the first two points but threw away the next four, over-driving the baseline. It was Peter Lo, in the junior singles was too then decided to abandon the match for one-sided to be exciting although it the second time as both had met on was not totally devoid of interest. Lo 7th R.A. Thursday when the match was abandoned one set all.

Fung Yee-pul beat Kenneth Lo 5-7. 6-4; 6-3, and Lt Shields Goodman beat C. Dunne 6-0, 6-1.

K. B. G. C. Meeting. The necessity of keeping up their reputation as the Tennis Championships. Five matches premier bowling club by the addition were decided to-day in the Colony of another bowling green was stressed Championships. by the President, Mr K. C. Hamilton, A Crawford, easily overcame C. S at the annual meeting of the Kowldon Lee, in straight sets, and S. T. Chau Bowling Green Club to-day when he disposed of Wel Chung similarly. supported the recommendation of the A keen struggle took place between out-going committee for an additional the Agafuroff brothers and G green. The suggestion, which was that Sewell and D. M. MacDougall. the far tennis court be turned into a latter pair were a shade better and green, was approved.

Election of officers resulted:

Mr J. McKelvie (President), Mr J. (Committee).

Mr R. P. Phillips was elected Bowls Singles,-A. Crawford bent C. S. Lee Convener: Mr A. E. E. Jeffries, Bar d-1; 6-2. S. T. Chau bent Wel Chung Convener: Mr S. C. Walker, Grounds 6-2: 6-1. Convener: The Ballot Committee was Doubles.-G. W. Sewell and D. M. Messra J. C. Gill, E. V. Searle, W. MncDougall bent B. and I Agafuroff that he pushed a man out of the Houston; F. W. Grinter, G. Sherriff, R. 7-5; 3-6; 6-4. Ho Ka-lau and K. H.

secretary and treasurer, Mr W. P. J. Skipworth 6-2; 6-3. Hendley and Mr. R. Duncan were Club Handicap,-C. H. R. Oxiade provision of an accountant to

eases were dealt with during the last year, many of them of old age, poverty

Reference was also made to the effect

teresting games in the badminton championships.

settled down, abandoning their tricky

up a more dogged performance, Chiu's cleverly placed drop-shots time and

net. Another shot was left by Anderson, thinking it was going out, but the

Sir Atholl also appealed to the men shuttle fell just within the line. The In the senior singles, Patrick Wong beating, him 15-3, 15-2 without the slightest exertion, although Kwok put up a very creditable performance and

frequently kept the champlon guesa-

In the junior singles the most in- table. The only time Pagh approached the teresting gaine was that between Nor-Smith's better stamina and greater speed enabled him to draw level and With the scores 10-10 in fast falling win. In the second game Smith playfore winning.

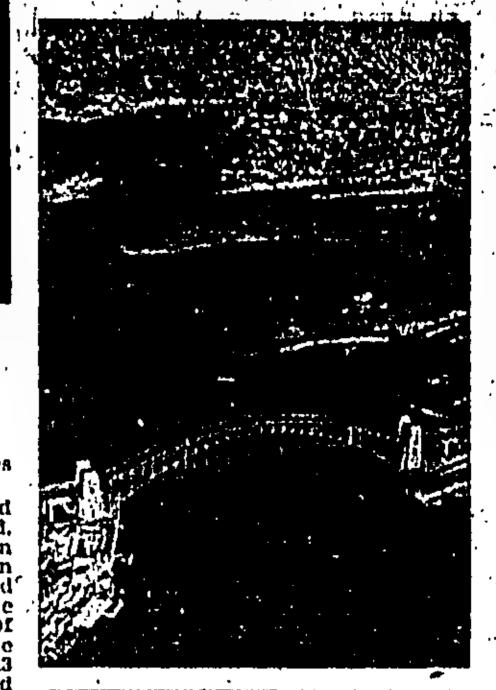
> The game between A. L. Fisher and Royal Navy gave the impression of being off form and frequetly missed easy shots or made no effort to take them. Fisher 12th R.A. smashed well and won 15-4, 15-2.

H. S. Jones bent P. C. Leong 0-15, 15-7, 15-12 in a fairly interesting game.

Although Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip won in straight sets from Pagh and Goodman they had to go all out for every point. The Indian Recreation G. Meyer (Vice-President), Mr H. Club's third string, Razack and Minu, White (Hon. Treasurer), Mr E. A. At- proved too good for Theobald and kins (Hon. Secretary), Messrs B. Wylie, Skipworth. Minu's spin service, de-G. E. Thompson, L. Guy, D. Waterion livered with a high bounce, often ballled his opponents. Results:

won after three sets.

Yip beat M. Pagh and Shields Goodman 0-4; 6-3. 1. M. A. Razack and Mr C. Bond, a former President, A. R. Minu bent J. S. Theobald and P. and further questioned regarding the



· March 29

Football. Chief interest in football over the week-end was centred in the Governor's Cup match between H.K.F. A. and H.K.C.A.A. at Causeway Bay. The Chinese having won the first game annexing the trophy but the Associfootball, folled them and won an ex-

Quips By "Argus"

With Acknowledgments Boy Meets Girl at K. C. C. -

Smart secretaries have silk on their legs and cotton in their ears.

Returning the verdlet, the Coroner said: "I have no doubt that the woman met with her death accidentally through falling from the window. I wish more people would open windows each morning: It is a most healthy thing to do."

In Germany, natives were startled by the flendish whistles made by empty beer bottles tossed overboard by celebrating R.A.F. bomber crews returning home."

for plaching a submarine sweater. Would not the ends of justice have been better served if he'd been made to wear it throughout next summer?

Britain is spending on the war £141 a second. So every time you breathe it's an inflation respiral.

Say what you like about the old school tie, but young Peter of Serbia was at school in Englandand the tail wags.

It is now reported that Musso-

lind's plans to recarve the Sphinx with a bald head and a blgger jaw have been abandoned, A film magnate, when one of his stars had apparently passed out

art: "Artificial respiration; No Sir—let her have the real thing! A snatcher nearly got away with spectacles belonging to a widow. But then he probably

thought that there were Crookes'

after an immersion in the cause of

The Japanese Government is checking up on Japanese assets held abroad. Perhaps it could discover where all the blockade

rake-off is banked.

citing encounter 4-1. This means that another game will be necessary. The only first division encounter resulted in a tame win for Sing Tao over Club and of the four second division matches played only one had any bearing on the championship. This was between Engineers and Kit Chee and merely served to consolidate the Sapper's position at the head of the

Both Signals and Air Force, contenders for third division honours, won their fixtures by narrow margins and the championship will be in doubt until the last mutch.

Second Division Sing Too Kit Chee Middlesex 0 South China Third Division

> 36th R.A. Signala 2 Shell International

24th R.A.

Governor's Cup 2 H.K.F.A.

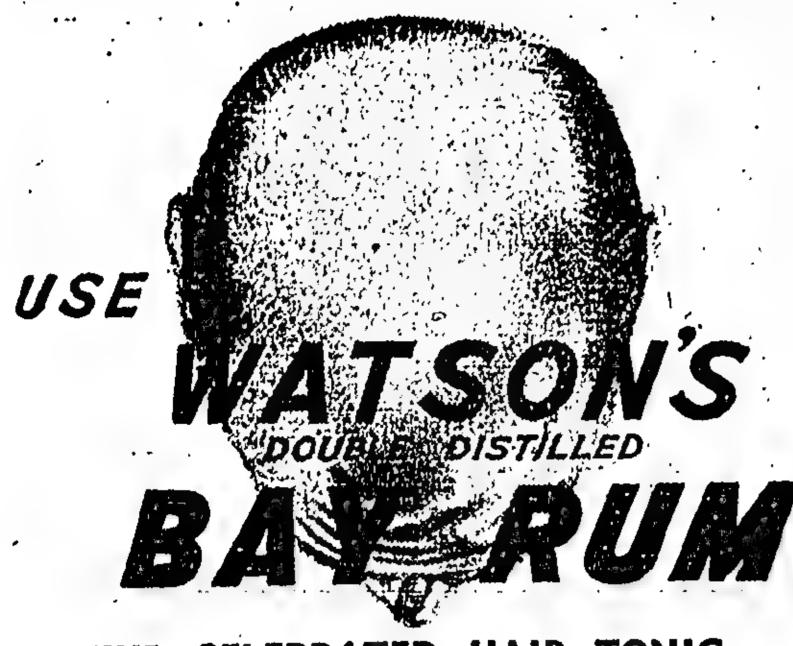
H.K.C.A.A. Immigration Inquiry, Two letters testifying to courteous treatment received from Mr R. A. D. Forrest, Immigration Officer, were read by Sir Atholi MucGregor, Chairman of the Commission appointed to inquire into the Affairs of the Immigration Department, at the resumed sitting of the Commission to-day. The letters were from Mr D. J. Sloss and Mr M. L.

Mr Forrest himself made a statement replying to the occusations that he behaved in a rude and aggressive manner on board the President Monroe. He recalled a series of incidents on board, and also disclosed that at one time he contemplated taking to be relieved of his post, but was begged by some members of his staff not to do so. A list of the number of permits issued was handed to the Commission by Mr Walter lianming Chen, who also adduced evidence to rebut the allegation

General, was recalled by Mr Forrest matter of unsecured, shroffs and the

Kiss, Cuddle, Courtship. A coolie has been bound over

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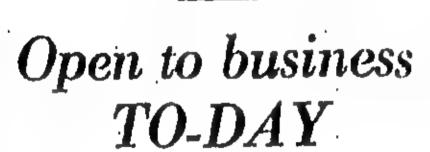
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DEATH

SPAFFORD.—On 31st March, 1941 at her residence No. 1, Broadwood Road, Mrs. Balbina Libania Spafford, mother of Mrs. Gascon de Bernedo and Mrs H. M. Xavier. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

Qjongkong Eelegraph.

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LEGAL FOG

THE ordinary citizen has often wondered why Acts of Parliament and Departmental edicts must be clothed in language that he cannot understand-language that often puzzles lawyers themselves and causes endless litigation. There seems to be no sions. They are grim realthough no one can give a satis- discover that war is not all factory explanation of why it Talrould be so.

The latest triumphs of the in the War Damage Bill which, therefore dangerous. since its importance to millions of people is so obvious, should surely be expressed in the clearest language. One who has been studying the Bill quotes the following as legal language at its worst:--

"For the purpose of the preceding paragraph of this part of this schedule the proportion appropriate as at any date to a tenancy which at that date had still to run any period specified in the first column of the table set out in part two of this schedule is the proportion specified in relation therein." -

Some time ago the Prime The announcer declared that the Minister appealed for simple, direct language in official documents. There is little evidence outspoken terms. that the advice has been taken to heart, or that the Departments have produced any rivals to Mr Churchill's, own pointed, teachers and propagandlets inculcate colourful style. As for the draughtsmen of Parliamentary instruction. Bills, they will presumably the last to surrender to the is in theory admitted, he often finds simpler English movement. This would be the ensier to understand if they always achieved 100 per cent. clarity, which they seldom do.

Paragraphs like that quoted strengthen the case for a separate Scottish which, because of the wide differences of the legal codes of the two countries in relation to property, seems to be essential. In any case, if Parliament does foundation for the "new Britain" world." not succeed in licking the Bill which it is hoped to build after into understandable shape, thou- the war.—The Evening Dessands of bomb victims may be patch.

OUR GREAT NEW ARMY-SECOND ARTICLE

H. V. Morton

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

TATARFARE in 1941 is not really as new and unorthodox as it may seem.

Only the weapons are new. Otherwise, the war itself is a return to oldtime methods—to movement. and surprise, to ambuscades and spies, to generals in the front line.

Saul, Alexander the Great or Julius Caesar would have understood it much better than, say, General Gamelin

And the Army we have created to fight this war, the second great citizen army in a quarter of a century, is now fully trained or in train-

It is an Army of 2,000,000 men, and is representative of the nation. It contains all fit men, not in essential war industries, between the ages of 20 and 34.

And as the age groups to the older more with great force.

What is this Army of 1941 than their fathers. like, and how does it differ from the Army of 1914? A man who knew the old

war. War and the Army —individuality." have been idealised.

peace, but has extolled all the enemy. the arts of peace.

"They are without their leaders have cracked it up to be; our boys have no

"So far as character goes, this Army is similar to the last one. How could it fail to be so? Our younger sol-

Vatican



Militiamen, newly called up, report for duty, leaving their civilian lives behind them.

Watchwords:

ORGANISATION!

1914-18.

cate- character is the same, but and the workshops have poured there are notable differences. out munitions and guns, tanks, established "The world has moved lorries, and every conceivable civilian backgrounds and fast in twenty-five years, Army need no longer think in proved civilian abilities be- and these young men are terms of withdrawals to precome incorporated in this the children of their time. "They are better educated

technical.

"They possess a qualifica-Army well, and is now train- tion which is very necessary ing the new one, said this to in days when one private the fact that 2,000,000 men are soldier with an automatic under arms in Britain, the Arms "Since Hitler came to weapon can command the power German youth has fire power of one of Wellingbeen cunningly educated for ton's battalions; and that is

"Our own young men have kirk I noticed that men I army can be too highly trained, technicians. It demands more lived in a country which has knew in the B.E.F. had renot only striven to keep the turned with a cold hatred of they become proficient, are

the enemy again. feeling that, man for man, the conditions. escape from this legal fog, ists. Young Germans may British soldier was more than a "The British Army is faced in

Circumlocution Office are found romantic illusions, and are it never had a fair chance," he sation. replied, "and the longing it felt after Dunkirk, and still feels, to show the enemy what it can do, runs right through the Army from top to bottom.

diers are the sons and the comes to be written one of the being, trained for any special

grandsons of the men of biggest stories of the year 1940 will be the way Industry has re- largest sense of the word, for equipped the Army.

"The solid core of their "I mean the way the factories object until at this moment the pared positions.

"The defensive school of thought is dead and done for: the British Army to-day "They are infinitely more thinking in terms of attack."

What It's Doing

I then said that, in spite of is strangely elusive and secretive. What is it doing?

"The Field Army, which is the miles per day. trained army ready to go into action at any moment, is still in I toki him that after Dun- training," he replied, "for no ing. This is also a war of

ous stages of training, and, as previous war. drafted into the Field Army, Behind every soldier are many "Many had been infuriated which is consequently growing more civilian workers necessary by the sight of machine-gunned larger every day.

longed only to get to grips with of building up an army num- sides of the same coin. bered by the million is the work Coupled with this was the of years under easy peace time

"The B.E.F. considered that discipline, training and organi- and cannot be discussed.

Two Millions

der arms are not-apart from "When the history of this war certain specialised contingents-

mission in any particular part

"They are being trained as an army; an army capable of taking on any job of work in face of any enemy in whatsoever part of the world the Empire's

war effort may demand it. "It is being trained, in the triumph on the field of battle.

"At the present time no man can say where will be the decisive battlefield of this war, but if that decisive battle assumes the form of large-scale land operations the British Army will take the stage—and lead the at-

"Is anyone in the Army guilty of the well-known sin of thinking in terms of the last war?"

"No one in authority. This is a new Army and a new War. The sovereign quality of warfare to-day is speed.

"The tempo of war in 1914-18 was to be measured in terms of yards per annum; to-day it is to be measured in terms of

"This speed is reflected in every phase of the Army's train-"All other troops are in vari- from the individual than any

"It is a war of organisation. to his efficiency than ever before. women and children, and all "On the Continent the work Industry and the Army are two

New Training

"We have learned much from match for his adversary. I war with the task of achieving the war on the Continent, though' asked if the Army still felt like in almost as many months the some new phases of Army trainsame professional standard of inguire-still on the secret-list,

> mediate bomber support for forward units based on German "The two million men now un- methods in Poland and France. "The lesson of the dive bomber has not been lost on us, and it may be interesting to note that dive bombing, like the

"The new Army Air Co-opera-

tion' Command is perfecting im-

tank, is a British invention! "The first dive bombing was carried out in the last war by British aircraft ' operating against the Senussi in the Western Desert,

"Other activities are a link-

All Changed

"And what of the German "Apart from its armoured

divisions, there is no evidence dockside to welcome the Indian to suggest that it is in any way reinforcement of troops, who appear- comparable to the German -Army, 1914-18, which the British Army soundly thrashed in the

"Its successful invasion of

this area and they are continuing to Indian units which a few weeks ago . "It was also never called upon play a most important part in main- had destroyed the Italian armies in to stand up to an army that was

. So those of us who remember faction to be able to record that the the insurance of peace. We have no 1914 can look with affection and situation in other theatres of war is desire to attack others but we will admiration on the Army of 1941, ut caused no domage or casualties. distant as the United Kingdom can Sir Shenton asserted that as a re- conscious at the same time that This is the only incident thus far not only be spared for service in this pult of the Delhi conference Malaya we can give our sons no advice

> TO-MORROW: A Visit to a Young Soldiers' Battalion

Germany

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter). to that period in that one of] —A call to Catholic Germany to the succeeding columns of the awake and face the pagan table which corresponds with tendencies which the Nazi the proportion which the rent regime is spreading throughout bears to the land comprised was made in a broadcast by the Indian regiments. The personnel payable under the tenancy the Reich and occupied territory Vatican wireless to-day.

The threat of state religion, hung over all religious life in these terri-The announcer said that lecturers,

pagan principles into German youth, who are deprived of proper religious Even in schools where the priest the door closed to him.

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).— East."
London had no air raid warning up "It

to a late hour to-right. A single German raider dropped some bombs in south-east Scotland so favourable that forces from so far and can defend ourselves.' measure, but caused no damage or casualties. reported to-night.

> seriously affected vockets. That would be a poor communications—throughout, the prepared to manufacture shell cases

Crack New Troops and Condemns Airmen Reach Singapore

SINGAPORE, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- The first units of the Bri- up between the air arm and artish Army and Royal Air Force to reach the Far East from the tillery. I have said enough to United Kingdom since the war began, have arrived in Singa- prove that the British Army has pore. This announcement was made to-day by the C-in-C, Far not been wasting its time since East, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, announcing the Battle of Britain began." additional reinforcements.

the newcomers were of famous the first year of warfare.

Indian regiments. The personnel Sir Shenton Thomas, the Governor of the R.A.F. includes some of of Singapore, in a broadcast this even- Army," Britain's crack fighter pilots while the British Army reinforcements "include artillery, infantry and mechanised units. The Indian reinforcements include Punjabis. Mussulmans, Rajputs and Dogras as well as troops from Indian

states in both north and south India. After announcing the arrivals today, Air Marshal Brooke-Popham de-"Our greatly increased no-one, but on the other hand, it is In his broadcast, Sir Shenton never called upon to stand up for peace. Already India and in Malara to the Army was strength in the East is a threat to ceremony. for peace. Already India and in Malaya there was "the same happy to the only test that matters—Australia have sent strong forces to combination of British, Australian and the test of prolonged battle.

War Veteranz

Many of the military reinforcements ducing other war supplies of which

dditional reinforcements.

He added that the majority of latest British material designed as a result of the lessons learned during

ing, greeted the reinforcements "cordially and gratefully." Hundreds of Indians were at the ed extremely fit.

Indian Ceremony

An object of special note on the deck of one transport was reverently guarded, the "Granth Sahik" (the sacred Scriptures of the Hindus), Western Europe was an operawhich was escorted ashore with due tional and administrative tri-

taining the status quo in the Far Libya." He welcomed them, he said, because not afraid of it." "It is cause for considerable satis- "we wish for peace and strength is

area but can be transported safely in has organized a supply department because this time War, Army-spite of the concentrated sea and says a "United Press" message everything—is different. air compaign waged against our sea Mainya is producing sea mines and is and revolvers, and to convert lorries into armoured cars. Malaya is also. investigating the possibility of profrom Britain have seen service in this there may be a shortage.

MOVE THE

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—Reports from Sofia indicate movements of German heavy artillery from the south to the north via the Kinajevo road through the suburbs of Sofia, according to the Istanbul correspondent. of the independent

French agency. The correspondent adds that German police are also carrying out passport control of passengers at Gwilengrad, on the Bulgo-Turkish frontier.

German incidents in Yugo-Slavia, and was granted a measure of autonomy it is pointed out in London that these in 1930. reports closely follow the lines of the "atrocity" campaigns preceding the invasion of Czecho-Slovakia and

Mobilisation -

BELGRADE, Mar 30 (Reuter). Extra military classes were called up to-night. It is announced that this action is a precautionary measure to increase the defensive forces watching

the frontiers. A 11th batch of Italian civilians left by express for Milan last night. Except for diplomats and journalists, it is stated that most Germans Tuesday._

Envoy To Turkey Yugo-Slav Ambassador to Turkey is leaving for Belgrade this evening. It is understood that he has been recalled by his government for con-

Frontier Closed LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- The German radio to-night reported that the frontier between Yugo-Slavia and ese captives.

the Yugo-Slav authorities. Germans living in Croatia have northern Klangsi. Advancing train leaves early to-morrow morning. columns pushed forward and pene-Italians generally are beginning to kao, south-west of Kaoan and th

German agency. No Longer Pro-Axis

return to the line of policy agreed to these areas since March 22, the by Yugo-Slavia at Vienna no longer spokesman continued, the Japanese seems possible for the Simovitch Gov- have made repeated attempts to ernment," declares a Budapest des- escape encirclement but so far have patch to the official German news been frustrated. agency. It adds that political circles in Rumania declare, on the basis of information obtained from Belgrade, pronounced anti-Axis tendency."

enused this, declares the agency which adds, "A grave impression was made by the flight of peasants of German origin from Yugo-Slavia to Rumania."

Anti-Italian Gestures

The German radio reports unti- The Japanese are retreating. Italian demonstrations last night in | Chinese authorities have entered Zagreb; the capital of Groatia but on the city and are taking immediate the other hand the agency reports measures for the relief of the re-"perfect order and quiet" in Zagreb fugees. where leaders of the Cront pensant party are conferring on the situation under the presidency of Dr. Matchek. News) .- Taking advantage of a rain-Mr Spubachitch, whom Matchek sent launched a surprise assault on Kuanto Belgrade on behalf of the Croats, chiao, strategie point north-east of has returned to Zagreb where he Shangkao, and ejected the Japanese immediately conferred with Matchek. A Belgrade telegram to the official

pro-Axis journalists, including Gre-gorich, the Director of the pro-Axis newspaper "Vreme".

News from Yugo-Slav sources in

Belgrade, emphasises that popular enthusiasm is being kept strictly within the limits of order and dis-The Simovitch Government is deal-

ing with current business, particularly the budget. Status Of Croats

VICHY, Mar. 30 (Reuter).-Dr cording to a Belgrade dispatch to the train for Washington. Vichy news agency.

but the despatch says that he has from Mrs E. Suyder on March 20.

consented to be present.

Theatre. Booking at Moutries.

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THEATRE

Atrocity Campaign now agreed in principle to participate in the new government on receiving German broadensts to-night gave assurances that there will be no vestment change in the status of Croatia which morning.

KIANGSI VICTORY-

Encirclement Of Japanese

CHUNGKING, Mar. 30 (Cenand Italians here will have left by tral News).-In the Battle of Kinngsi, the Chinese forces have scored a smashing victory over ANKARA, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—The the Japanese, declared the spokesman of the National Military Council in a press interview yesterday.

by the Japanese was one division commander according to Japan-

Styria (Austria) has been closed by . Three Japanese divisions participated in the recent abortive offensive in been asked to leave the country, says three routes, the northern column /as | business. the official German news agency, intercepted at an early stage of the The first special train with some 800 campaign and thrown back with Germans left this evening. Another losses, while the central and southern Not only Italian journalists but trated to areas north-east of Shangleave Yugo-Slavia, according to the southern bank of the Chin River, Intest reports from Rome, adds the where they have been dispersed, cui up and decimated.

Held In Net

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- "A Surrounded by the Chinese in

bodies are minus one hand which, Kwok-ying, the proposal was carried chase from the Government of a become a reality after one year and according to Japanese captives, has unanimously, that "measures adopted by the new been cut off and taken away as identigovernment are assuming a more fication of the men killed in action: War booty includes field pieces, Sun were re-elected Directors on the constructing the new deep-water "Irresponsible fanatics" have machine-guns, rifles and ammunition.

Fengsin Recaptured SHANGKAO. Mar. 30 (Central News) .- Fengain, important city in Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and Flem- the year has been small. A few new northern Klangsi was recaptured by ing as auditors, and seconded by Mr machines have been purchased, and the Chinese yesterday afternoon Lowe Po-lun, the proposal was a few minor improvements in the following a sanguinary engagement.

Attack In Rain

SHANGKAO, Mar. 29 (Central The Ban (Governor) of Croatia, storm, Chinese forces yesterday

from the town. . South Kwangtung WAIYEUNG, Mar. 30 (Central-News) .- Encountering strong Chinese resistance, the various Japanese columns driving inland from the southern Kwangtung coast are being steadily checked. Heavy fighting is now proceeding in both the Hoifung

and Chaoyeung areas. In the Chaoyeung area, the Japanese are pushing west apparently with Kityeung as their objective.

President Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-Vice-Premier of the new Yugo-Slav Having concluded his holiday cruise by Ylu Cheong Hop Kee Stall, Chun voluntary activities, and I have no-Cabinel, is expected to return to Bel- on the Presidential yacht Potomac, Chong Stall, Hoi Sang Stall, Ching but praise for the way in which grade from Zagreb on Tuesday, ac- President Roosevelt to-day left by Woo Stall, Sing Kee Stall, Yiu Hing but praise for the way in which woo Stall, Sing Kee Stall, Yiu Hing but praise for the way in which woo Stall, Sing Kee Stall, Yiu Hing but praise for the way in which

He has been away from the capital Mak Pai, 22, unemployed, was sensince the coup d'etat on Thursday tenced to three months' hard labour and has not yet formally indicated by Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magishis acceptance of office as Vice- tracy with larceny of a handbag con-Premier in the Simovitch Cabinet, taining contents to the value of \$120

Entertainment & Land Investment

A net profit of \$63,267.91 was reported at the annual general meeting of the China Entertainment and Land Investment Co., Ltd.,

holders, patrons and tenants for their E. L. Hosie (Secretary). kind support. During the past Sharcholders present were; Messra decade this Company has paid away in Rates and Entertainment Taxes a total of over three quarters of a million dollars. I am pleased to say that at no time during the past ten years has this Company been so Terror Tester and Ezra Abraham.

Sharcholders present were; Messis and Line in seconding the proposal for the adoption of the Report posal for the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented.

The motion was carried unanimously. years has this Company been so Percy Tester and Ezra Abraham, sound financially as it is now and In proposing the adoption of the with your kind support we hope to Report and Accounts, the Chairman keep up this good state of affairs sald: year after year.

year, considering the abnormal con- the Net Profit \$1,252,428.64 is also dition prevailing, can be considered somewhat more than the correspond-

As in previous years we have given several successful performances and Among the casualties suffered | donations to various charitable organisations and war funds.

The Investment side of the Account is practically the same as the preceding year as all shops and offices in the Building have been let and, due to the central site of the building, in all tenants have done a good year's

December 31, 1940 after providing construction programme, and partly Japan's traffic construction was \$65,438,20 for depreciation and \$13,- to the payment for the land required crowned. with success 031,50 for war and property Taxes bfor our new deep-water berth. amounted to \$03,267.91 and including [1939's account of \$16,986.41 makes dressed you last year, I referred to linking the western tip of the available for distribution \$80,254.32. the necessity of our having a deep-mainland with Kyushu was Out of this, your Directors recommend a payment of a dividend of 70 tion to the one under our glant crane. cents per share absorbing \$69,900.60 With only one berth suitable for leaving to be carried forward to this large ships under this crane, we were year's account the sum of \$10,353.72. constantly having to move vessels, The Chairman then proposed the much to the inconvenience of our The battlefield is strewn with adoption of the report and statement clients and ourselves. During of accounts. Seconded by Mr Li year, we have completed the pur-

Appointments

Those present were the Hon Sir Shou- have been carried out with proved ton Chow (Chairman). Dr S. W. Ts'o increase of efficiency, particularly in Mesars Li Jowson, Liang Chi-hao, George
Y. Sun, K. L. Chang, Choy Wai-hung,
Chang Kwai-on, Li Lin-chi, K. Y. Chang
(Directors), Messrs Li Shiu-chung, Lowe
Po-lun, Li Kwok-ying, Chang Kwai-ping
and Sun Wing-kwong (shareholders).

Winding Up Petition Withdrawn

Parties In Agreement

and Cheung Fat Stall, poultry dealers a bad job.

at the Western Market. appeared for all parties concerned, to staff proposed, which is additional He was instructed by Mr M. A. Silva, to the allowances we are making to Solicitor for Petitioners, by Mr F. H. both staff and workmen to meet the Loseby, Solicitor for the Liquidators, increased cost of living.

Messrs Wong Chuk-sum and Lui Ho
Allocation of Pa tung, and by Mr H. A. de B. Botelho, Solicitor for some of the creditors.

Costs of Action said that the parties had come to an agreement for a voluntary liquida- us \$118,657,70 and of the balance retion. He asked that the petition be maining, we propose to put \$750,000 withdrawn on the terms that the cost to General Reserve, and corry forof the Petitioner, the supervising ward \$194,743.43 so that our position date of the petition be paid, as be-tween solicitor and client, out of the word, it is surely this one. The lesassets of the voluntary winding up sons of the past, the obscurity of the and as the first charge against the future, and the considerable decrease His Lordship agreed to the terms.

ROBBERY Young Married Woman's

Allegation

of No. 402 Reclamation Street. entered her house and after gagging important in the Colony. were armed with daggers.

was crossing the Road.

GERMAN ARMY COMPANY Dock Company Turns MEETING Corner To Prosperity

The foundations for the sea walls of a new deep-water berth for the Hongkong and Whampen Dock Co., Ltd. are now under construction and before long the Company will have an additional berth suitable for large ships. This was given as one of the main developments of the Company in the past year by the Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell presiding at the Company's Ordinary Yearly Meeting which was held in Queen's Building at noon to-

Mr Dodwell also referred to the loyal co-operation of the Staff, both European and Chinese, who had been working with a thorough understanding of the importance of the national work upon which the Company was engaged.

was in the chair, said:

I take great pleasure in announcing that to-day is our Tenth Anniversary.
On March 31, 1931 we commenced business and I wish to take this opportunity of thanking our Share-holders, patrons and tenants for their is I. Hosin (Secretary).

There were present:—The Hon Mr M. K. D. Drum-L. Mr M. K. D. Drum-L. Mr D. Dr

The Gross Profit is \$1,010,755.62 a Business generally throughout the slight increase on that of last year; ing figure of 1939.

Our stocks are conservatively valued. Depreciation on Stocks and Plant and Property is generally speaking on the same basis as usual, but small increases have been made on special

There is only a slight reduction in our overdraft. This is due partly to our laying in larger stocks than usual, the replacement of which under pre-The profit for the year ending partly to the financing of our new adventure in the history of

Foreshore Purchased You will remember that when I adpart of the forestiore out to water on the east side of our East Mr Li Jowson and Mr George Y. Yard, and it is here that we are

proposal of the Chairman, seconded berth. The foundations for the sea by Mr Chang Kwal-ping. The Chair- wall are now under construction. man also proposed the re-election of Other than this, development during siting of existing machines and plant have been carried out with proved the case of the East Yard Ship-

At a time like the present, though we have no special secrets to preserve, I am sure you will all realise that it is not desirable to broadcast factorily busy.

Loyal Co-Operation

Chinese who are all working as if address. they the oughly understood the importance of the national work upon By their efforts, we have been able,

Application was granted by His By their efforts, we have been able, Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl where necessary, to develop our fact-MacGregor, at the Supreme Court lities and overcome many of our manifest resident condition following an this morning for the withdrawal of difficulties, with the result that we a petition for the winding up of the are becoming more and more self-Kam Ling Hotel Co., Ltd., No 490 contained. The same spirit as has Queen's Road West, which was pre-sented to the Court on February 21 with us has been displayed in their stall and Cheung Shing Kee Stall, all, wives and families accepted the evafish-dealers at the Western Market, cuation order and made the best of

I have no shadow of doubt that The Hon, Mr Leo D'Almada, Jnr. shareholders will approve the bonus

Allocation of Profits . For shareholders we recommend a dividend of six per cent and a bonus of five per cent which will absorb Mr D'Almada, in an application for \$454,897.30, a slightly larger proporpermission to withdraw the petition, tion of our net profit than last year. creditors and the Liquidators in the may be rendered as secure as we can winding up proceedings as from the make it. If ever there was a year in the amount of tonnage using the Port, have convinced your Board of the wisdom of strengthening our reserves, a policy which I feel sure will be whole-heartedly supported by shareholders.

I now formally propose the adoption of the Report and Accounts. Hon. Mr A. L. Shields

A report of a robbery was made to the Hon Mr A. L. Shields said.—
the Police yesterday by Wong Kit- It is gratifying to shareholders that ching, a 22-year-old married woman after so many lean years the corner has been turned and I hope prosperity Wong stated that at 9.15 p.m. may continue for this Company vesterday four unidentified Chinese which is one of the oldest and most

her stole jewellery and money to the I am sure that shareholders will total value of \$96. The intruders heartily approve the proposed bonus to Staff. It is a matter for congratu-A fatal traffic accident occurred in Kowloon yesterday involving Ho Fung-kee, a 65-year-old man, and a Kowloon Motor Bus. Ho was knocked down at Shanghai Street while he

Stocks have been conservatively

With these few remarks I have

JAPAN'S ENGINEERING

Undersea

SUCCESS

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEURAPH"

MOJI, March, 31 (Domei) .-delay and difficulties of all kinds; The most abitious engineering the submarine railway tunnel under the Straits of Kwammon water berth for large ships, in addi- bored through on Sunday after,

After completion of the subsidiary tunnel, boring of the main railway tunnel underneath the sea was started in June, 1939, and the first submarine railway passage in Japan has This is also believed to be the

first passage under the sea with a pressure of 31.5 pounds in the world. N. S. A. Keorganised

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" TOKYO, Mar. 31 (Domel) .-Simultaneously with the reorganisation of the National Service Association, the Government is considering definite measures to strengthen "the political power of the Cabinet."

REFUSED TO GO TO HOSPITAL

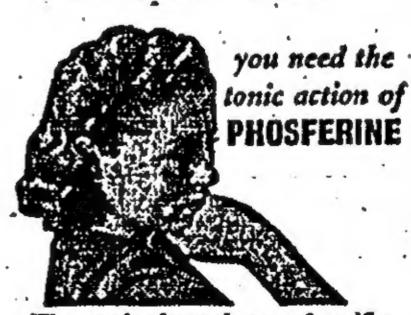
Mr J. G. Campbell of 149 Waterloo our activities. Suffice it to say that Road reported to the Police yesterday in spite of the reduced amount of that when driving a car along Nathan tonnage using the Port, we are satis- Road opposite the Blue Taxi Compnny's garage at 9.15 p.m., an elderly Chinese man walking in the middle I should like, however, to say more of the Road dodged from one side than usual in appreciation of the to another and was eventually knockfrom our Staff, both European and to hospital and to give his name and

FELL FROM BUS

Leung Sam, 42, a woman, was sent to the Kowloon Hospital on Sunday

It was reported to the Police that Leung had alighted from a moving bus when the conductor was selling

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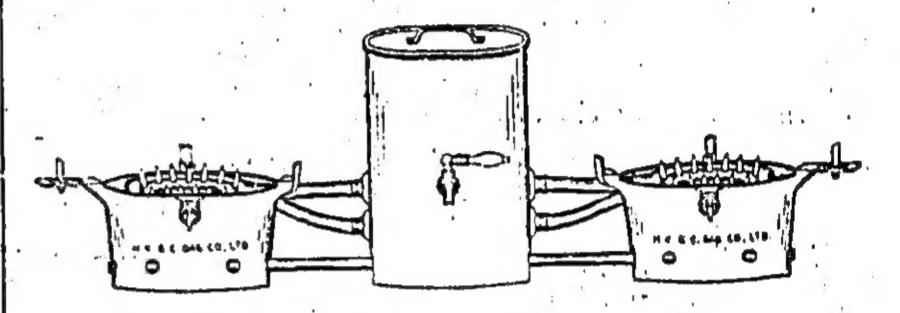
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

Association Win Second Governor's Cup Match



Lee Wai-tong endeavouring to score through the backs in the Governor's Cup match at Causeway Bay yesterday .-England Studio.

Kowlode Again Deseat Commeny Church At Golf

AMID CONDITIONS ideal, though bitingly cold, the Kowloon Golf Club beat the Country Club by 171/2 points to 8 in their return golf match at Sheungshui yesterday.

Happy Valley Team to Meet Kowloon G.C.

the Happy Valley golfers against (Country Club)—made a few appropriate remarks, in which the former day. The Kowloon at Kowloon team, together with the order of playing and pairings for the fourballs will be annually to the second time.

(Kowloon) and F. E. A. Remedios interception, clearing and anti-cipation had the Chinese for the second time.

Sources works a better testimonial. Wong Kings interception, clearing and anti-cipation had the Chinese for wards very often on the wrong foot.

Weak Halsoo

nounced later. H. H. Mundy (9) captain, D. S. Edward (3), R. S. Robertson (5), A. McKellar (6), A. C. I. Bowker (7), A. J. Dennis W. Sharp (7), T. Low (9), A. D. T. Henderson Humphreys (9), G. E. Willerton (12), K. Mackenzie N. J. Bebbington (12), C. F. J. Simp- E. C. Fincher son (12), A. H. Penn (12), L. M. S. S. Jex Lloyd (12), . N. J. Booker (13), G. A. L. Enstman Davies (14), W. Stoker (15), N. D. J. C. Coles Booker (16) and M. A. Cairns (18). T. B. Low W. V. Ahern

Championship Badminton To-day

The following is the amended Badminton Championship program- Ahern, Low me for this evening at the Kowloon Henderson. 7 p.m. T. S. Young and H. K. Fung | Coles. Sykes v. P. Lo and J. Tsang. 7.30 p.m. J. L. Anderson v. E.

. 8 p.m. H. S. Jones v. J. Odell. 8.30 p.m. M. P. Yoong v. P. K.

9.15 p.m. W. Gillies v. K. W. Choy. Home Soccer

Results London, Mar. 29. To-day's soccer resulted: Cup.-Southern third round .-Arsenal 2 West Ham 1; Cardiff 2 Totten-Northern.—Barsley 1 Sheffield United 1; Nedcastle 3 Middlesborough 0. Southern fourth round.-Queen's Park

Rangers 2 Leicester 1. Northern.-Man-chester City 1 Preston North End 2.

South regional.—Luton 3 Southampton 1; Portsmouth 3 Brighton 2; Southend 3 Norwich 2: Watford B Bournemouth 0. Bouthern Jeague,—Crystal Palace 1 Ful-ham 1; Stoke 4 Notts Forest 0; West Bromwich 4 Walsall 1; Aldershot 7 wall 3; Lucoln 3 Mansfield 1. Northern regional.-Blackburn 3 Wrexham 2: Blackpool 2 Manchester 0; Brad-

ford 4 Bradford City 1; Bury 1 Liverpool
5; Everton 0 Chesterfield 1; Grimsby 0
Hull 1; Oldham 3 Huddersfield 1; Rochdale
2 Leeds 3; Shemeld Wednesday 0 Burnley
2; Southport 2 Bolton 1; Tranmere 3 New shemeld Cup (final).-Doneaster Rovers

3 Rotherham United 2. London Cup.—Brentford 2 Chelsen 2; Reading 9 Clapton Orient 0.

Scottish Cup.—Airdrie 9 Partick 3:
Motherwell 4 Celtie 2; Morton 5 Albion 1; St Mirren 4 Hamilton 1; Hangers 6 Dumbarton 3; Third Lanark 1 Falkirk 2; Clyde 3 Queen's Park 1; Hearts 5 Hibernian 2. Western Regional.—Abermain 1 Bath 5; Lovells Bristol City 2.—Reuter.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE, HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Third Extra Race Meeting to be held (weather permitting) on Saturday, 12th, and Monday, 14th April, 1941, may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; the Stables, Shan Kwong

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 3rd April, 1941.

C. B. BROWN,

Brilliant Defenders Subdue Chinese Federation Forwards

(By "SCRAMBLER")

THE FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION'S XI won the second leg of the Governor's Cup when they defeated a weakened CHINESE FEDERATION team by four goals to two yesterday at Causeway Bay ground, before a distinguished gathering including H.E. The Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote. There was plenty of spirited football to be seen, and a feature of the game was the fine exhibition of goalkeeping put up by the two keepers, particularly Bankier, who was never in a better form than yesterday.

nione for the latter to become danger-

ous. Lau Chung-sang was the week

spot in this department, and was un-

pressure, and Tse Kam-hung was

unable to reveal a semblance of his

former self, where his steadiness

under pressure was very much

lacking. Although he cleared well

at times, Hou Yung-sang did not

appear to be confident. Sammy

Tsang played as well as to be ex-

pected, and the goals scored against

him were not his fault. He was

however somewhat overshadowed

by the spectacular display of Ban-

The Game

to clear during the first ten minutes

of the game, the defence of the As-

were holding the upper hand. How-

sen after the latter had been given

Soon the Chinese player had to leave

penalised for carrying and Young

Shui-yick equalised from the resul-

Despite the handicap of playing

the side line to send in a fast rising

Chinese were playing a great defen-

had Bankler beaten all the way.

mistake from close in.

FEDERATION:

cle, Wong King-chung.

the field with a dislocated arm after a clash with Thomas. Bankler was

the ball by Ferrier.

As both keepers were called upon

Attack Well Smothered

The Chinese defence had to bow for once to the Association's rearguard, where the Dichards' trio of Freshwater, Bright and Thomas were a decidedly superior combination to the Chinese, and it was in this department that the winners excelled. Between the three of them, the Chinese attack was more often than not smothered, and it must be said that they lost much of their sting also when they had to play with only four forwards in the second half occasioned by the injury sustained by Chan Tak-fai late in the initial period, which forced him out of the game. his injury was good with This

To the winners honour Kowloon won the first match must be given to their defence, some while ago by 19-5, and though it was anticipated that they would repeat their triumph, lighted with an excellent afterit was expected that the margin noon's work of superb goal would be so great. But it was keeping, where many of his but found the close attention paid an enjoyable day.

At the conclusion of the match, the respective Captains—A. J. Dennis front of him were a pair of to do with their hability to furnish THE FOLLOWING will represent (Kowloon) and F. E. A. Remedios stendy and sound backs, whose a better testimonial. Wong King-

Monday,

The supremacy of their intermedisult of the match. Bright was an back did not pay on the day's play, untiving worker, helping in the attack when the occasion demanded, give his forwards the help they were and dropping back to the defence looking forward to. Moreover the when pressed. In Freshwater and close intricate passing game of the Thomas, he had two fine wing halves to give him the aid he wanted. It ling. Soong Ling-sing was the best was indeed a refreshing sight to see of a mediocre trio, but he too was the three in action, and throughout worked to a standstill, and because the game, they had fine control over their opponents.

Mediocre Forwards

able to control the fast Fowler. In attack, their forwards were only modiocre, though Howlett led his men with dash. He initiated many a dangerous move, which more often than not was spoilt by his insidemen being unable to co-operate. Both Le Page and Ferrier worked hard, but were unable to make use of the good work put in by their wingers, whose displays on the day were commendable. Eowler was seen to good ad-21/2 vantage with his fast runs down the side line, while Riertsen was tricky The goals scored were the result

of their good work. The Chinese did not function well as a team, and with the exception of the first twenty minutes of the game, they were mostly on the defensive. Lee Wal-tong was too well watched by the tircless Bright | to be of much use, and without the sociation was seen to good advantage, aid of any good scheming insidea passenger. Chan Tak-fai prior to lett put the Association one up when

Numbers At The Races

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Both backs were create under Softball

St Joseph's Halt_Indians_ In Pennant Race

1565, 4947, 6166, 2033, 4367, 2542, 4242, 6744, 4694, 3535.

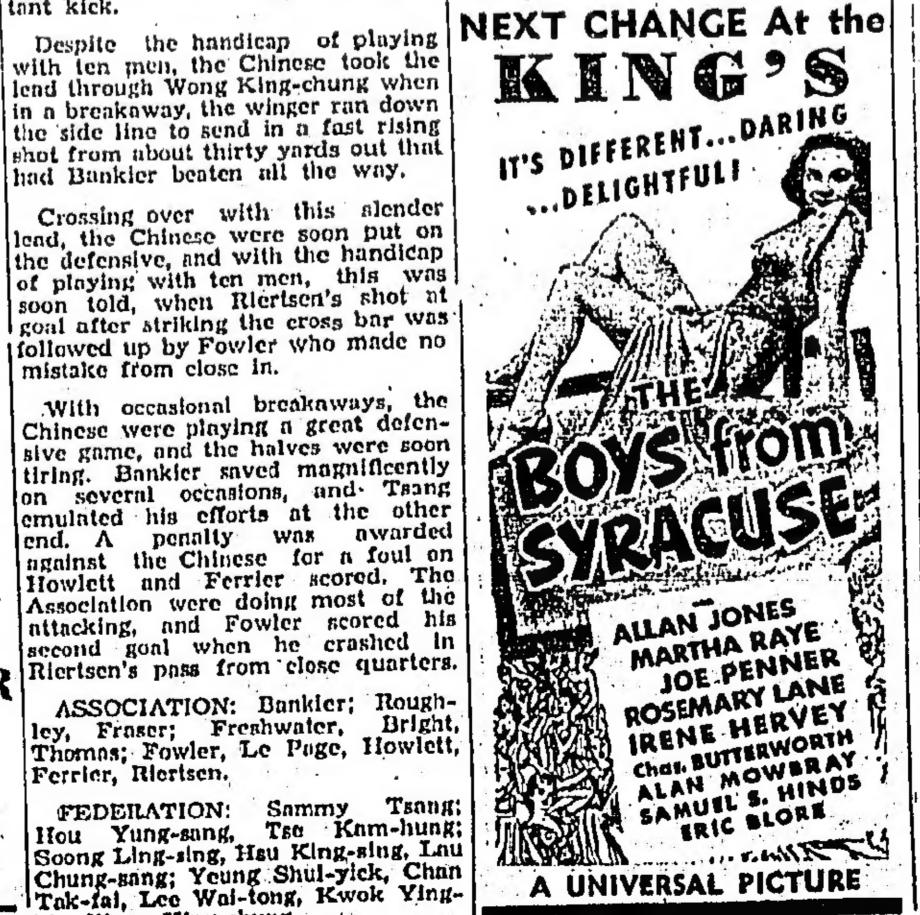
when St Joseph's drove in five runs to the three at the softball park, Kowloon F.C., in one of the major tussies of the Senior League. Fans went wild in the third frame when the Indians batted in three runs, the first and only score of the day, and left the Saints two runs behind. In the same inning, however, the Saints lashed out and also brought in three across the plate, but even when they scored another in the succeeding canto the game was far

PENNANT ASPIRATIONS of the

Indians were shattered yesterday

from over. Then the Indians were whitewashed The Chinese went to the attack, for the remaining four frames, and and Chan Tak-fal had bad luck the Saints were left high and dry at when he was rushed off his feet, the top of the League table. Scores at a glance:

Recreio Aces 12, Filipinos 5, St Joseph's 5, Indians 3, Chinese 6, Recreto Aces 3. والمتحافظ والموافق العراقي والمواود ويراه فللمواوان والموافقان والموافق والموار أأوار والموافق والموافر



Club Beat Bank In Final Rugby Match

AFTER SHARING 10 points at the interval, Hongkong Bank went under the Hongkong R.U.F.C. by 16 points (two goals and two tries) to 5 (a goal) in the Club's final rugby match of the season at Happy Valley on Saturday.

It might be said that the heavy rain that fell was the turning point of the game, for Hongkong F.C. in the second half the Club backs made a far better job of handling the slippery ball than did the

the Club scrum, and opened up play the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden on on every possible occasion, while in the Club pack, Godfrey, Macrae, Red-bers and guests gathered together. man and Burford were much in the Mr H. R. Forsyth, President of the

often threatening their line. The Game

through for a very good try that was Chairman). converted by Altkenhead, Club retaliated strongly, and even-

Redman to convert. . The second half was all in Club's favour. They dominated play, and it was not surprising that three tries were scored (one converted). Thomson twice crossed Bank's line, but Redman and Burford each failed

with the respective kicks. Late in the half, Godfrey completed the scoring and Redman converted. Hongkong Hank.—Thompson; Feilden, Day, Carrithers, and Matthews; Aitken-head and Harrington; Lee, Dunnett, Wat-son; Gairdner, Kennedy; Wylle, Haymes

Club.-Van Leeuwen; Stewart, Charter, Morgan and Bosanquet; Thomson and Clemo: Macrae, Burford, Walkden: Need-ham, Hynes; Redman, Taylor and Godfrey,

Lawn Bowls

Kowloon C.C. Beat North Country Assn.

Though it may be difficult to estimate when one bowls season ends and when the other begins in Hongkong, one of the early matches of what might be called the new season was played at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, when the home iside beat the Northumberland and Scores, were:

dows, W. W. Parsons lost to C. E. Turpin, His Majesty's trainer E. Starling, S. Hodgo T. W. Carr 13-19, is pleased. however and A. E. P. Guest. H. Recharchitz. A. E. P. Guest, H. Brokenshire, A. Steven L. Jack heat W. G. R. Coates, R. A. Radford, C. Gowiand, J. Fraser 21-18.

B. S. Capell, R. T. Burch, G. E. Taylor, V. C. Labrum heat E. Purvis, D. Roksick, J. F. MacGowan, J. V. Ramsey 20-16.

A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wallinger, A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wallinger, J. Smith, T. Coleman 32-16. A. E. Perry, S. A. Gray, R. B. Wellwood.

Annual Dinner

Thomson was very netive behind Hongkong Football Club was held at

Club, was in the Chair, and others Thompson and Carruthers, the included Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Bank defenders, too, were in great Justice, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, form and saved many a try with (Colonial Secretary), Commodore A. brilliant and hard tackling. It was C. Collinson, Col J. T. Simson, Capthey who held the Club down in tain Heath (Army team captain), the early stages when Club were Lieut K. Watson (Navy team captain), Mr P. Cullinan (Police team eaptain), Mr A. J. G. Taylor (Club Bank scored first when Day cut captain), Mr K. W. Forrow (Club soccer captain), Mr C. Austin (Club

The Chairman dealt in eloquent ed matters when Godfrey, touched and amusing style with the activities down in a favourable position for of the Club during the year, and winning the Quadrangular Rugby

Sir Atholi MacGregor replied for the Guests, and following the presentation of the Cup to the Navy captain, the captains of the Club and the Navy said a few words.

After dinner, the women guests joined the party which continued with

The King Sets Example At Nottingham

Two Unplaced Runners

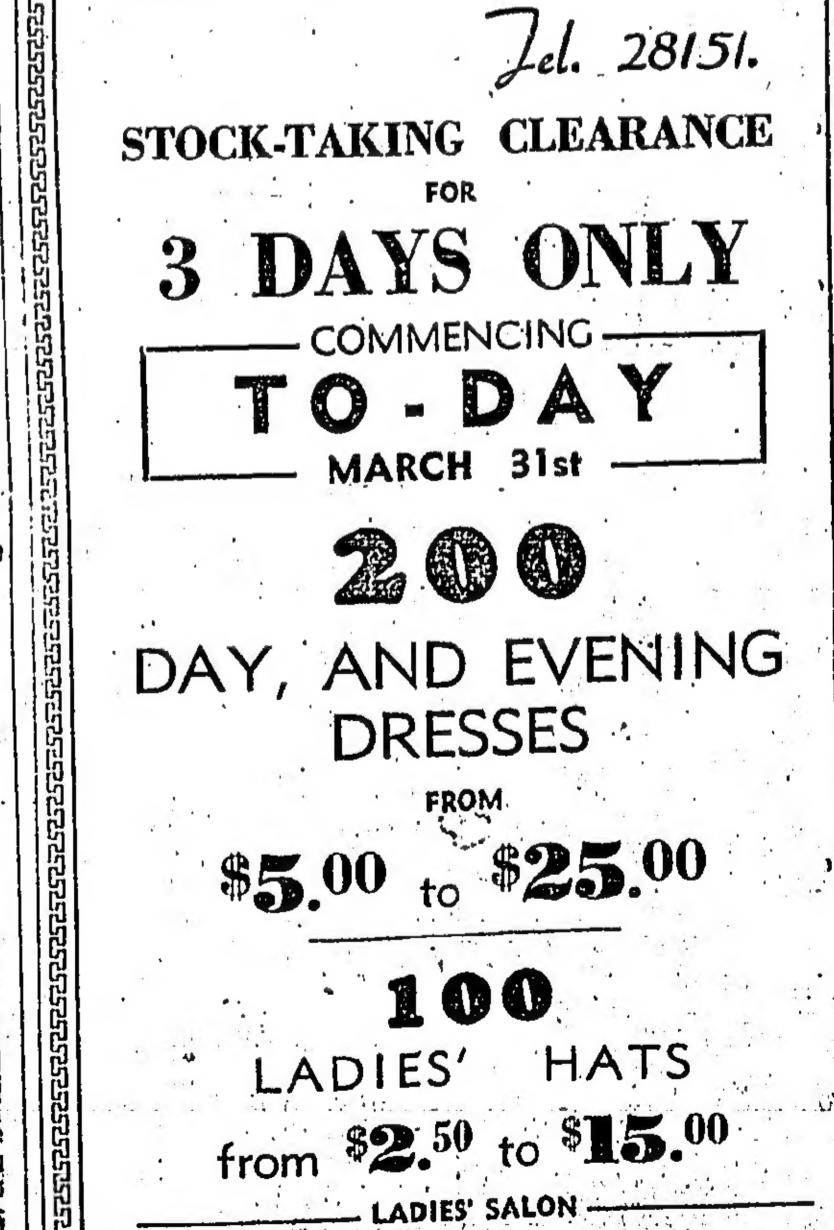
LONDON, Mar. 29 (Reuter) .- His Majesty the King, who led a good example, in encouraging other racehorse owners to keep the sport going despite reduced prizes and feeding difficulties, was unsuccessful in two attempts to win an early Flat Racing prize at Nottingham to-day, with his

His Merry Wanderer started favourite for the New York Three-Year-Old Handicap, but finished third, the winner being Sir Malcolm McAlpine's Kenyeky. . Merry Wanderer's stable-mate Long-Durham Association by 86 shots to 69. ship started as a 100 to 7 long shot in the Culumber Three-Year-Old Plate.

His Majesty's trainer, Willie Jarvis. is pleased, however, with Longship's

J. Smith, T. Coleman 32-16.

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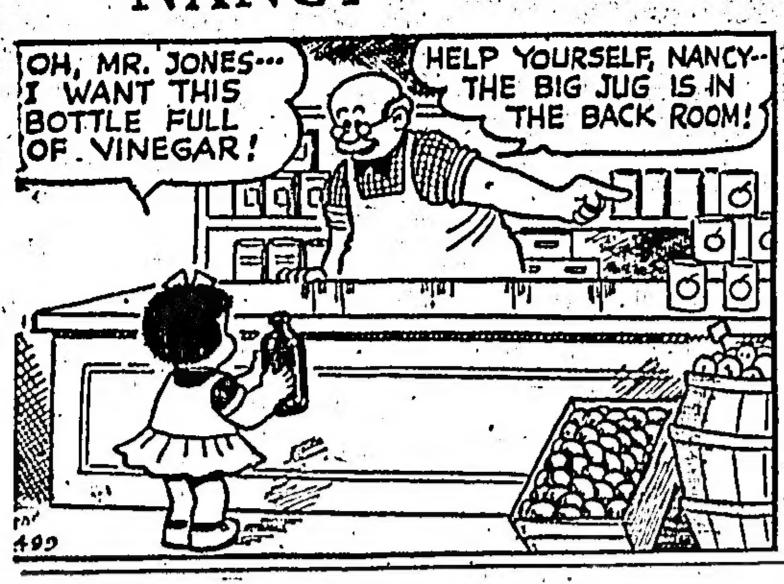
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Britain's Air Raid Shelters Sensation

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Mar. 30 (UP).—It is reported that the Home Secretary and Minister of Home Security, Mr Herhert Morrison, has ordered several hundred public surface shelters in Britain to be pulled down because they are made with faulty mortar and are not even able to withstand the weather. It is understood that the order followed a series of collapses. .

KING'S PRAISE

Indians At Keren

NEW DELHI, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .-

The Viceroy replied, "Your Ma-

Booklet On Battle

Of Britain

LONDON, Mar. 30 (British Wire-

less) .- The author of the 8,000-word

booklet, "Battle of Britain." is H. St.

G. Saunders, who has written a num-

ber of thrillers but probably never

defeat at the hands of R.A.F. fighters.

and re-checking the facts set out in

ordered by the general public.

The order affects 500 shelters in one town; nearly 60 accommodating 3,000 persons in town near Birmingham, as well as many at Bristol.

Mr Harold Scott, Chief Administrating Officer of the London shelters His Majesty the King has sent told the local authorities, "The following message to the Viceroy: Minister of Home Security has de- heartily congrutulate India on cided that all communal public sur- part her armed forces have played in face shelters built of ungaged lime the capture of Keren. This victory mortar must be closed." Provincial in the face of heavy odds has added authorities have been ordered to fresh haurels to India's military reexamine all surface shelters for signs | nown." of weakness.

Jesty's gracious words will be most The morning newspapers revealed deeply valued by all ranks in the that these shelters were built 18 Indian armed forces and will be of months ago at a cost of several million pounds sterling to the specifications of Government experts when there was a shortage of mortar and cement. The experts advised a substitute for, the chief components which were lime and sand. The experts then said they were "just as good as cement."

It is reported that these shelters are unable to withstand the blast of even small bombs dropped some yards away.

Mr Herbert Morrison, is also considering making it compulsory for everybody in Britain, to wear gas ! masks when away from home as a result of the lackadaisical response to the recent official warnings that the Germans may possibly use gas.

De Gaulle At Keren

CAIRO, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .- Gen- | the booklet. eral Charles de Gaulle, leader of the front.

NANKING REGIME

First Anniversary

SHANGHAI, Mar. 31 (Reuter).March 30 celebrations marking the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking regime passed off without incident in Nanking, necording to reports reaching here.

Nanking Japanese-sponsored Govern- d'Aguilar on March 16; ment, opened the celebrations in the A naval officer said that at the time abolished and the shameful blot gime with Japan.

City Decorated The entire city was bedeeked with at Cape d'Aguilar. bunting and flags of the new regime | Capt. Parcou said that when and later Wang Ching-wei reviewed come in at 0.30 a.m. he saw a red units, troops and guards of the new light at Cape d'Aguilar but about ten regime at the Central Military minutes later, on his return to the Academy,

with a commenoration ball in the misty at the time. evening at the International Club in regime had first taken form over a Shanghai Quict

SHANGHAL Mar. 31 (Reut'y)...-March 30 passed without locidant here though the Police in both the the greatest possible encouragement international Settlement and numerous search parties on the

It was feared that an outbreak of terrorism would mark the first anniversary of the inauguration of the Nanking Government.

STRIKES IN U.S.

and he anchored there to mend it. NEW YORK, Mar. 30 (Reuter) .such an exciting one as this in which The strikes in the various United he records the story of the Luftwaffe's States defence industries show some

Saunders, who is a civilian member | improvement. It is announced that a Settlement of the Air Ministry Intelligence has been reached in the Bethlehem Section, had the advantage of the assistance of some six other members | Steel Company's works at St Johnof the Section in collecting, checking ston, Pennsylvania.

have been closed for eight weeks.

Entered Closed Port

River Captain Fined

Capt. R. Parcou, master of a river steamer, was fined \$40, with the alternative of ten days' imprisonment, by Comdr T. C. Stiff at the Marine Court this morning, when he admitted allowing his ship to enter the Tathong Channel, a prohibited Wang Ching-wel, President of the closed" signal was holsted at Cape

morning with a speech re-affirming in question the visibility was about of poverty in the midst of plenty the co-operation of the Nanking re- half a mile and he was instructed to would be removed. inform the master of the steamer by wireless to watch out for the signals

bridge after having had a cup of tea, The first day celibrations cuded he could not see it. It was very

Coundr Stiff: If you are not cerwhich discussions for setting up the tain of the signal you are to keep well clear. Don't you know of that regulation?

Capt. Parcou: Naturally, I do. Comdr. Stiff: I shall have to fine you \$40, in default ten days. Junk Foki Offends

For a similar offence, Cheung French Concession greatly increased Kwal, fokt in charge of trading junk the number of barricades and had T5486H, was fined \$20, with the alternative of three weeks' imprison-

It was stated that defendant's junk was found anchored in the minefield on March 29. Defendant pleaded that it was his first visit to Hongkong and was not aware of the regulations. He added

Communists Climb Down

CHUNGKING, Mar. 31 (International) .- It was learned to-day C.I.O. (Congress of Industrial that the Communists have withdrawn ed for Japan. Organisation) -workers at a meeting the twelve demands on the People's Fifty thousand copies of the "Battle in Chicago agreed to return to work Political Council conditional on the Free French, recently visited the of Britain" have already been sold immediately at four International seven Communist members taking munists and the Central Authorities have been adjusted.

their enuse finds little support and of 18,500 tons. weaken the united front. Their loyal support with the co-operation of the Central Authorities has been renewed since March 25.

All the ersw were killed:

BY MR ATTLEE

-Eradicate Fear LONDON, Mar. 80 (Router). -Looking ahead to the day when Britain will have won the war and peace, Mr C. R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal speaking in Glasgow to-day, predicted that in the new world, war would be

"We have to endeavour to free people from the bondage of fearfear of destruction either by war or by want. These are the two things which have oppressed the people of the twentieth century."

ENEMY PATROL SHIP SUNK

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).-With a single bomb, a Coastal Command Blenheim to-day sank a German anti-submarine vessel off the Estuary of the Loire. 'The bomb struck the ship forward of the bridge, says the Air Ministry. There was a terrifle explosion and the ship caught fire and was seen to be sinking rapidly.

Nazi Freighter Leaves S'hai

SHANGHAI, Mar. 31 (Reuter) .-that his mainsail had broken down Considerable mystification and much speculation surrounds the unobstrusive departure from Shanghal during the week-end of the large German freighter Ramses, which had been tled up in the local harbour since the outbreak of war.

The present whereabouts of the Ramses are not disclosed but it is unofficially stated that she has head-

It is learned that the ship left port without first procuring clearance papers from the local authorities. Water-front circles in Shanghai Free French forces on the Keren and a further 300,000 have been Harvester Company factories which part in that organisation. It is said believe that the Ramses, which is of that all differences between the Com- 7.893 tons, will most probably be

converted into a raider. The only other large Axis ship in The Communists have realised that Shanghai is the Italian Conte Verde,

Bank Of China

"Reuter" has been authorised to Vazi Bomber Downed make the following statement by the LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—Only Shanghal branch of the Central three German bombers ventured over Bank of China: "The necessary rethe British coast in daylight to-day, pairs to their building having compare of them crashing near Middles-pleted, the offices of the Shanghai brough, shot down by a Spitfire branch of the Central Bank of China will resume business on Tuesday,

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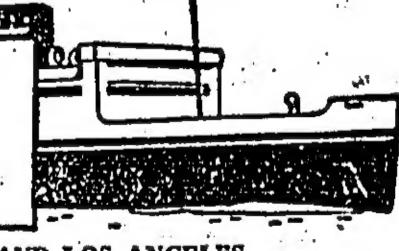
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Bombers Light Up The Coast

FROM PAGE ONE

Kent coast. Many braved the bliter wind to watch the speciacle and they felt the bomb explosions.

Daylight Patrols

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter) ---German invasion ports along Channel were heavily attacked R.A.F. bombers after dusk to-night. Explosions were heard from the British side and fires were seen in

French coast. one bomber which was driven off. French destroyer. clearly heard.

Ships Bombed Estuary. .

"Best News Since Beginning Of War"

FROM PAGE ONE

units to cut off- the Italian line retreat to Barl, Brindist and other the Mediterranean was carrying yesterday hammered the Lecce acrodrome in order to diminish the air

is the best news since the beginning of the war."

Italy's Lost Navy

The great strength with which Italy about one third. Italy started the suspected of carrying contraband will follow the example of the United war with seven heavy cruisers, ten destined for Germany, and it has States and prevent the possibility of of the Condottieri class and two long been notorious that French mer- sabotaged ships being sunk in their colonial cruisers plus the old San chantmen have been carrying to harbours. They gave the impression Giorgio, but fourteen more of French metropolitan ports various that the eventual goal is to place the various classes were being built, some materials, a high proportion of which Axis ships on Hemispheric trade of which have probably since been

Previous cruiser ensualties were the Bartolomeo Colleoni, one unnamed cruiser of the Condottieri class and the San Glorgio, while the Bolzano was reported to be badly damaged. Out of the 127 destroyers. 12 have been previously reported sunk and one captured by the Greeks.

Colony Warned

FROM PAGE ONE

been introduced in the Empire solely as part of the war effort and, although this Government is doing everything in its power to present aspects of the matter, the final decision will have to be taken in London, as the centre of the war effort, almost exclusively from the point of view of national necessity and largely without regard to previous decisions taken when national circumstances may have been different.

The authorities in London with their wider grasp of the situation os a whole may decide, for reasons which may not in the public interest be fully divulged or which may not appear adequate in Hongkong, that this further step must be taken by Hongkong. If so, the public may at least be assured that their interests in the matter have for several months been considered by the Home authoritles-in much greater detail than war

conditions normally permit. Meanwhile, new remittances, distinct from existing remittances, have already ceased except in the case of husbands of evacuated fami-

The question of provision of passages for persons who would be off the evacuation is understood to be under consideration by H.M. Treasury in the United Kingdom.

U. S. Envoy To China WASHINGTON, Mar. 29 (Central

Nows).-Mr Clarence E. Gauss, newly-appointed United States' Ambaseador to China, who returned here yesterday from Australia, will proceed to Chungking early in April. Mr Gauss may fly to Hongkong by Clipper en route to Chungking,

A Royal Navy patrol vessel collided with a junk off Stanley on Saturday night. The sixteen Chinese on board were rescued but the junk was waterlogged. Nobody was injured.

French Fire On British Warships

FROM PAGE ONE

by French bomber formations with- tion. out suffering damage or casualties." Vichy Version

the direction of Calais. Earlier during daylight, frequent convoy incident says: "A considera- in the alleged sabotage will be propatrols of R.A.F. fighters were seen able British naval force attacked at secuted.

over the Straits of Dover, flying 9 h.m. this morning in French terriocross the Channel towards the torial waters between Nemours and Oran a convoy of four French mer-

and heavy. Watchers on the British aircraft which replied to the fire of Immediately from the Italian Emside of the Channel had an excellent the aggressors and drove them off, bassy. view. Hombs and gun flashes could ."The convoy is safe and unharmed." Vice "Admiral Robert H. With-

many heavy explosions could be ships concerned consisted solely of comment. commodities and products destined to . Senator George said he thought the supply the native population of Al- Government acted wisely on the basis LONDON, Mar. 30 (Router) .- The geria, namely, rice, sugar, barley, etc. of alleged sabotage. He added that R.A.F., continuing their policy of It adds: "All evidence and the route | the United States as a non-belligerent, seeking out and attacking German followed by the ships along the Al- could legally have denied shelter to shipping off the French and Dutch gerlan coast goes to show that it was the ships, but since it had provided coasts, have announced that three a transaction between two French the vessels with a haven, they were such ships were machine-gunned possessions. The attack on the coast entitled to protection. and bombed off the Dutch coast in voy by the British warships cannot, addition to the destruction of the therefore, be explained by the necesanti-submarine vessel in the Loire sitles of blockade, the object of which is to prevent cargo ships taking foodstuffs to belligerent countries."

The communique proceeds to contend that the British "attack" was entirely; unjustifiable and "incompre-

Rübber From Bangkok

LONDON, Mar. 30 (Reuter).—It'is revealed in London to-night that at least one of the four French ships challenged by British naval units-in bases while the R.A.F. as announced | cargo of rubber and Germany is very short of rubber.

> It is stated in authoritative circle the Rhine.

Britain, it is stated, has always fully maintained her rights under entered the war is now reduced by International Law to search ships dicted that other American nations was immediately appropriated by routes by special arrangement. Germany.

Strange Attitude

flection of French policy that she to cripple them. It was noted that should attack British forces at the German-ships left Brazil recently, very time when the British Navy was Indicating that the Axis anticipated engaged in destroying the warships the possibility of similar netion being of France's enemy, Italy.

Moreover, the French action, as Hemisphere. seen in London, uppears particularly untimely when Britain has indicated here her willingnes to abrogate her international right to the extent of Prince Edward Road, reported to the allowing the passage of certain food- Police yesterday that some person ings in Unoccupied France caused by and stole clothing and jewellery German rapacity.

30 AXIS SHIPS SEIZED BY U.S.

FROM PAGE ONE

merchant ships succeeded in enter- over the ships and that there is no ing the nearby French, port of limit to the time that they may be Nemoura in Algeria. ... kept in custody, but it was insisted "During the roturn of our forces to that the mere fact that sabotage was Gibraltor, they were twice attacked attempted did not justify confisca-

One official said that the officers and crews would be taken over by Immigration officials. The crews of VICHY, Mar. 30 (Reuter).-The the five vessels in New York will be French version of the Anglo-French sent to Ellis Island. Those involved

Secret Operation

Secretary Morgenthau acted swiftly Nothing was seen of any German chant ships bound from Casablanca and the entire operation was secret. gireraft from the Kent coast except to Oran under an escort of a single Reporters and photographers were barred from the ships and the only The swoop of the R.A.F. on the 'The convoy took shelter in the information came from the official German invasion ports along the port of Nemours under the protection spokesman. Diplomats were caught French const to-night, was intensive of its escort, naval shore batteries and unawares and no comment is expected

be seen along the entire coast from The French; version of the Angio- hofemben, the German Naval Attache Calais to Dunkirk and clouds above French convoy incident, given in the said that the move was "interesting." Calais were soon coloured by the French Admiralty communique, also The First Secretary of the Embassy, glare of flerce fires while the thud of claims that the cargo of the merchant- Herbert von Strempel declined to

Warliko Act

Senator Burton Wheeler proclaimed that Secretary Morgenthau's action, was "another step towards involving the nation in war, against the wishes of 85 per cent of the people," He agreed with Senator George, however, that the Axis would probably consider the selzure as a warlike.

Senator George believed that the United States could use funds from the seven billion dollar aid fund to purchase the ships, and once acquired, there was no obstacle in transferring them to Britain "to meet her cry for ships, ships and more ships." However, such a plan would test upon that at least one of these ships sailed the willingness of the owners to self. A Press Ministry official said "this from Bangkok with rubber which He pointed out that if the United would inevitably find its way across States entered the war, it could selze the vessels of enemy nations,

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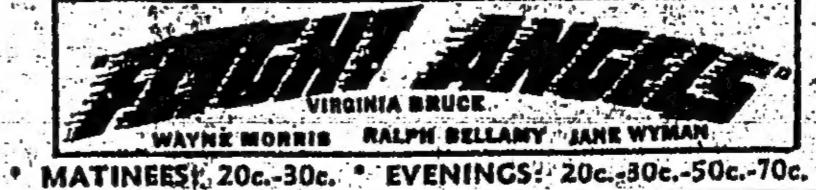
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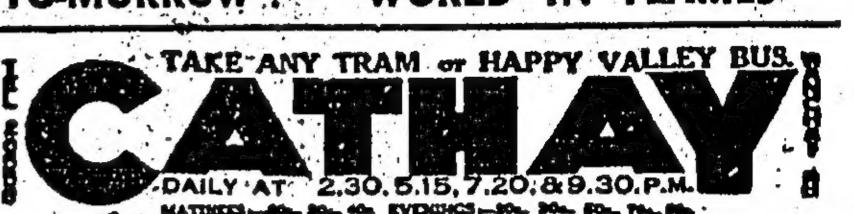
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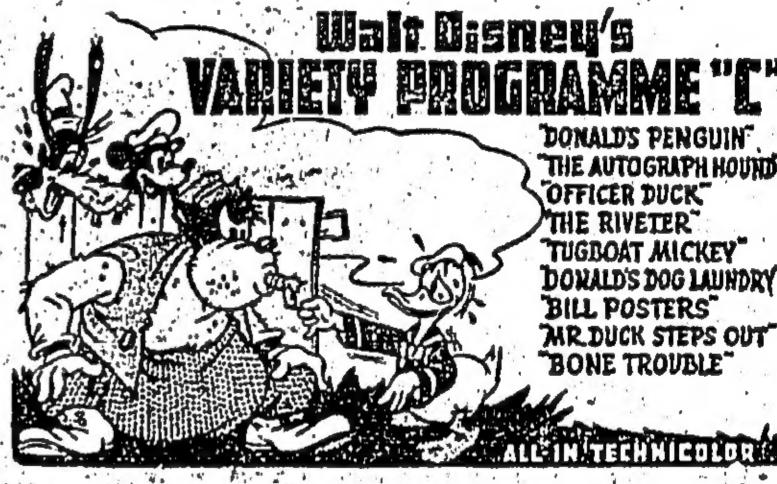
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